

# Football, Dance, Rallies Feature Homecoming Celebration

## The University Hatch

Betty Hill Reavis  
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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937

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### Vonderlehr, Ruhland, 10 Doctors Discuss Syphilis Thursday

(Pictures, Pages 2 and 3, Editorial, Page 2)

Receiving, from all indications, unanimous support from every quarter, the anti-syphilis campaign swept into full stride today.

#### Developments:

1. The campaign committee announced a general meeting Thursday with Dr. Raymond A. Vonderlehr, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. George C. Ruhland, District of Columbia Health Officer, as principal speakers, and a panel of 10 men active in the professional field to discuss the medical and social implications of syphilis.

2. As a part of the exhibit which opened in the Student Club yesterday, the committee announced two periods of demonstrations of the Wasserman test, at 12:10 and 6 p.m. tomorrow, to be conducted by senior medical students.

3. Preparations were under way by contacts with Howard and American Universities to bring students from all institutions in the city into the campaign.

#### Stockton Scene Thursday

Under the general topic of "Syphilis: Medical and Social Implications," the first general meeting of the campaign will open in Stockton Hall Thursday night at 8.

Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley of the George Washington School of Medicine and professor of bacteriology, will preside. He will introduce Dr. Vonderlehr and Dr. Ruhland and will conduct the general discussion of the panel.

Members of the professional panels which will constitute the advisory committee of the campaign was announced today as including, in addition to Dean McKinley and Dr. Ruhland,

Dr. Melvin P. Isainger, director of public health education of the District of Columbia; Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, director of the University Health Service and associate professor of surgery;

Dr. H. H. Hazen, professor of dermatology, Howard University;

Dr. Carl Douglas Wells, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Charles R. L. Haley, associate in medicine;

Dr. George William Creswell, associate in dermatology and syphilology;

Ray Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society;

Dr. Chester Elwood Leese, associate professor of physiology;

Dr. Leah Huntley Cate, associate University physician.

**Vonderlehr to Show Slides**  
Dr. Vonderlehr, director of venereal disease division of the U. S. Public Health Service, will discuss national aspects of the problem.

(See Page 3)

### Colonials Play North Dakota At Homecoming

Battered after three successive beatings in as many weeks, the Fixlee-coached Colonials looked forward only too eagerly to Homecoming Saturday, as this occasion brings the second rate North Dakota State eleven into town.

The Nodaks, who usually finish well up in the North Central Conference, have this year had an unsuccessful season and seem destined to finish no better than fourth in a seven-team conference. Outstanding on the Nodak's team is Ernie Wheeler, the best back in the conference, according to some sources. It is Ernie who passed and kicked the Bisons to their few victories this season.

Some measure of cooperation has been obtained on the receiving end of the pass from Ray Williams, who is a better than average pass receiver.

Although the Colonials should win this contest, if it may be called that a certain measure of that disagreeable factor as reaction may hamper their efforts. Over-confidence in meeting such a lowly rated foe as the Nodaks may also hamper the efforts of the Buffmen.

Plans have been revealed to play the two "midgets" of the Colonial team in the game, both Billy Richardson and Nick Nickick being promised a shot at action.

This game with North Dakota State concludes the efforts of the Buffmen as far as local activity is concerned, as they take the road after this game, playing Arkansas and West Virginia in their respective ballwicks.

### Phi Sigma Rho Discusses Merits Of Education

"Has a liberal education a definite, justified place in 20th century America?" will be the topic for discussion of the Phi Sigma Rho philosophy society at its first open forum meeting Thursday at 8:15, D-103.

Phillip Yarnell, law school student, will take the negative, while Fred Gamble will uphold the affirmative. Each will give a 10-minute speech. Following the debate a general discussion of the subject will be held.

The organization, which began conducting the open forums some time ago, was started with the idea of helping undergraduates in obtaining a philosophical evaluation of college education. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month.

### Illuminated Bulletin Board Erected After Campaign

The long-awaited bulletin board, designed to serve as focal point for posting of news regarding meetings of all University groups, was set up Saturday morning on the building line of Bldg. F, facing G St. at 20th.

Actual posting of news will be delayed a few days, according to Charles E. Merry, assistant to the Comptroller, in charge of buildings, until several coats of paint can be applied, and illumination installed.

Letters will be white celluloid, 1/4 inch high for body type, with dates one inch high, on a black background. They will be clearly visible from the street. Built in the University carpenter shop, the board is four by five feet, the maximum allowed by the permit.

#### Centrally Located

"A long-felt need will be satisfied when the board goes into full operation," Mr. Merry said in supervising the work last week. Hitherto there has been no central point on campus where students and others interested in University activities might go to find direction to meetings. The centrally located board will satisfy this need, and make full information available day and night. Fraternities, sports, and other groups meeting outside University buildings will also be represented on the board, Merry said.

#### Precedent Set

When the University asked the Commissioners' permission to put up the board, it was found that no such request had ever been made by a school. An old rule limiting

(See Bulletin Board, Page 5)

### New Psychology Club Selects Pro-Tem Officers

Weston Clark was selected president pro-tem and Dr. John P. Foley, of the psychology department, was elected faculty adviser to the newly organized Psychology Club at its initial meeting, attended by 60 psychology majors two weeks ago. Dr. Dreese, who called the meeting, described the need of organization and suggested some possible programs for the coming year. The next meeting will take place on Nov. 17 in D-307 at 8:30 p.m.

Other officers selected pro-tem were Henry Franko, vice-president; Eleanor Weyell, secretary, along with the following committee chairman: Sophie Hornstein, Constitution; By-Laws; Richard Hunter, Program; John Molynaux, Social; and George Reynolds, Research.

A regular election of officers will follow at an early date.

### NYA Jobs Depend Upon Scholarship

Continuance of students on N. Y. A. rolls beyond the first semester will be largely contingent upon scholarship. Miss Myrna P. Sedgwick, Secretary to President Marvin, said last week.

Tightening of scholastic requirements was made necessary because applications this year are exceeding the number of places available under the University's N. Y. A. quota, Miss Sedgwick stated.

The University's quota this year was cut from 370 to 250, in accordance with an N. Y. A. order to decrease all university quotas by 33 1/3 per cent.

A few students, however, still are being accepted for N. Y. A. aid, as exceptions, according to Miss Sedgwick. The Committee did not announce that it intended to pay only the minimum respect to the letter of the rules.

"I urged that the policy of liberal construction be followed in this case as it had been in all others," Gausmann continued, "and that in view of the consistency with which it had been followed, were it abandoned at this point, the public reaction would of course

be that the Committee had one set of rules for some organizations, and another set for others."

Gausmann declared that under a "liberal interpretation" of Rule 6 it would be possible to recognize the A. S. U. because of complete autonomy of the local groups, without violating the spirit of the rule. Failure to do so, he said, "leaves the Committee open to serious charges of opposition to academic freedom because of the unorthodox political position rightfully or otherwise attributed to this group."

Chairman Bennett refused to discuss the S. L. C. action, beyond saying that it would not be reconsidered. Last week's report of the Committee's proceedings was taken from a written statement given to The Hatch by Bennett. The Hatchet has never been permitted to have a reporter present at S. L. C. meetings.



David C. Coyle

### New Dealer Will Address Union At Opening Session

The Union Inaugural meeting of the year, to be held Nov. 18 in Corcoran Hall, will be addressed by David Cushman Coyle, chief of Rural Electrification and author of many books and articles, including "Brass Tacks." Coyle is considered one of the outstanding authorities on New Deal activities, and one of the President's "right-hand men."

#### New Procedure

This opening meeting will differ from those of former years in its brevity and in the fact that no specific legislation will be considered.

New Union officers, victorious in the recent school-wide elections, will be installed. They include: James Speer, president; Everett Bellows, secretary; and Eleanor Corbett, treasurer. Appointments to various Union committees will be made public.

#### Dance Follows

Following the Union meeting, a dance will be held in the Student Club under the combined auspices of the Union and the Sophomore and Freshman Clubs.

### Davis Finalists Are Chosen

Edwin Cage, Doris Detre, John Ehrmantrout, Raymond Firth, William Rochelle and Mildred Vierling are the six contestants whose manuscripts have been selected and who will be the finalists in the 90th Davis Prize Speaking Contest, Nov. 17th in Corcoran Hall. The prizes are \$15, \$10 and \$5 for the first three places.

The chairman of this contest is Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of history, Dean of University Students and University Marshal. Dean Kayser was winner of the award in 1917.

The judges are James G. Wingo, Paul H. McMurray and Mrs. Allen H. Gardner, all past winners of the Davis Prize.

The winner of the contest last year was Charles Kiefer who spoke on "The Lesson of England."

### Engineering Society Will Hold Meeting

Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, will meet tomorrow night, on the second floor of Building D at seven o'clock. The eligibility of prospective members will be considered.

The fraternity is one of the seven members of the Association of College Honor Societies. Four of the seven have chapters in the University, these being Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Tau, Sigma Xi and the Order of the Coif. Members of the organization must have achieved recognition in their respective fields.

### Annual Editor Announces Staff

Mary Jo Mitchell, editor of the Cherry Tree, announced the appointment of 127 students to the staff, in a statement to The Hatchet, Sunday night. A meeting of the entire staff will be held in D-104 Thursday, at 7 p.m., and it is requested that everyone be present.

Positions on all staffs are still open and anyone interested should contact the editor, Mary Jo Mitchell, in care of the Publications office, 2101 G street.

The staff appointments follow: Art Staff: Betty Griswold, editor; Ruth Dorsey, Muriel Friedman, Barbara Hanford, Mary Hill, Natalie Hopper, Frank Kerr, Marjorie Lipske, Virginia Moore, Elizabeth O'Brien, Mary Pearson, Jane Rolien, Jack Schulman.

Business Staff: Frank Mitchell, editor; Elwood Davis, Courtney King, Esther Gustafson, Brown Lin K. Hamfelter, Ward McCabe.

#### MEETING

It is very important that all members of the Cherry Tree staff be present at the staff meeting in D-104 Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Mary Jo Mitchell, editor-in-chief of the annual, requests the attendance of every member, as the business to be discussed will be of interest and applicable to the entire staff.

Frank McGinnis, Barbara Page, Norman Schlaffer, Jack Stainbrook, Howard Walkington, Ruth Warren, Betty Wilkinson.

Copy and Stenographic: Esther Yanovsky; editor: Alice Ahalt; Nell

(See Cherry Tree, Page 5)

### Ex-Student Gets \$15 Due Her For Best Design

The old saw, "It pays to advertise," gained another exponent last week, and Florence Kneefeld is richer by \$15 as a result of an item in The Hatchet of Oct. 26.

Florence designed an entry for a contest sponsored last semester by Manager Ralph Flewharty of the cooperative stores for a new official University sticker. Her design, featuring the Washington Monument, was selected by student vote as most worthy of the award offered, and the sticker was forwarded to the lithographer for reproduction.

However, Florence did not return to school this semester, and as the only record of the contest winner's name was written on the back of the winning entry sent to the engraver, Flewharty eluded the aid of The Hatchet in securing information as to her identity.

All's well that ends well. Florence has received her prize, which was the more welcome because she had given up hope of winning until news of her victory reached her through the columns of The Hatchet, and the new stickers will be ready for distribution in a few weeks.

### Experts Address Lens and Shutter

Lens and Shutter, University photographic club, will feature two prominent photographic experts as guest speakers, and an exhibit of lantern slides, at its meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in D-203. Rules of the all-University photographic contest also will be discussed.

Joseph Nalepovic of Harris and Ewing will give a short general talk on photography which will also serve as an introduction to a series of talks he will make before the club.

Nalepovic himself started as an amateur, and he will draw on his own experiences in discussing the problems of amateur photography. Through his association with Roy M. Reeve, chief photographer of the Army Medical Museum and co-worker on the Carter-Reeve color photography process, Nalepovic became very proficient in photomicrography, medical and color photography. His later talks will deal with these subjects.

James McGrath of the Eastman Kodak Company will talk on night photography. He will illustrate his talk with lantern slides.

### Merriman Speaks About Diplomacy

Howard Maxwell Merriman, instructor of history, will speak on "Diplomacy of the United States in the World War Period," at the first lecture-dinner of the Swisher History Club, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Merriman received his education at Harvard and at the Sorbonne in Paris. Tickets may be obtained for \$1 per person from any History Club officer, or from Dean Elmer Louis Kayser at his office in D-100. Reservations should be made immediately.

### Homecoming Festivities Join Together Alumni and Students in Celebration

Two days of festivity in which thousands of George Washington University alumni and students will join, will mark the annual Homecoming celebration Friday and Saturday.

The three main Homecoming events are the rally to be held at the Capitol theater Friday night, the football game with North Dakota State on Saturday afternoon, and the Homecoming ball at the Willard Hotel Saturday night.

The Homecoming program includes numerous other functions for the entertainment of alumni on their annual pilgrimage back to the campus. In addition to the hundreds of alumni residing in Washington who will attend the Homecoming events, many will come from other cities.

Visiting alumni will be received at the University throughout the day on Friday. They will have an opportunity to greet former teachers at tea that afternoon from four until six at Columbian House, when the venerable and beloved University figures who are now professors emeritus will be the guests of honor.

Twice on Friday, at 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m., the student body will suspend customary activities to rally in the University yard under the leadership of the band and cheer leaders.

Early in the evening, the fraternities will hold open house for their alumni and active members at their chapter house, while sororities will give a style show in the Student Club at the University at which all students and alumni are invited to attend.

Later Friday night, the scene will shift to the Capitol theater where at 11 p.m. a huge rally and stage presentation will take place. Plans have been tentatively made to block off F from 13th to 14th Sts. so that George Washington supporters may gather in front of

#### Trophy



This bronze cup will be presented at the Homecoming Rally Friday night in the Capitol Theater to the girl selected by the students of the University as the "University Sweetheart."

The cup, presented through the courtesy of the local office of the Balfour Company, official jeweler for many of the University fraternities and sororities, and known as "The Balfour Trophy," will become the property of the organization which the "Sweetheart" represents. If present plans are carried out, the election of the "University Sweetheart" will be an annual affair, in which case the trophy will be transferred each year to the organization sponsoring the "Sweetheart" for that year.

### 6 Delegates Will Attend INA Meet

Six delegates will leave here Friday for the annual fall convention of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press Association to be held at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 12 and 13. Representing the University Hatchet will be Howard Ennes, editor; Winfield Rankin and Howard Mace, associate editors; Paul Yost, business manager; John Daugherty, associate editor-elect; and Robert Linehan.

Ennes, who is president of the association, was instrumental in inaugurating a bulletin which will be issued regularly in the future for the purpose of providing some method of keeping the members of the Association in close contact with each other. The other association officers are James R. Donoghue of the University of Pittsburgh, "Pitt News," vice president; and Mary Douglas of the Wilson College "Billboard," secretary.

#### Carothers Will Speak

The convention banquet speaker will be Dr. Neil Carothers, dean of the College of Business Administration at Lehigh, who is very well known nationally. He speaks three times a month over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company on a program sponsored by the Chase National Bank of New York City. He is also a newspaper man having accompanied Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, who was the Republican candidate for Vice President on his campaign tours.

John E. Stempel, managing editor of the Easton Express and former national president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will also speak.

Round table discussions on "News," "Editorials," "Business" will be held both on Friday afternoon and on Saturday morning. Each member of the Association has submitted four consecutive issues of its paper for the contest, the result of which will be announced at the banquet.

Last year's convention awarded The Hatchet first place in the editorial category.

(See I.N.A. Convention, Page 5)

#### Homecoming Calendar

##### FRIDAY

11 a.m., Rally, University yard.  
5 p.m., Rally, University yard.  
4-6 p.m., Alumni Tea, Columbian House.  
8 p.m., Style Show, Student Club.  
8:30 p.m., Open house at fraternities.  
11 p.m., Rally, Capitol Theater. Presentation of University Sweetheart.

##### SATURDAY

2 p.m., North Dakota State-G. W. Football Game, Griffith Stadium.  
9:30 p.m., Homecoming Ball, Willard Hotel.

the theater for a preliminary pep meeting. For a period of fifteen minutes the rally program will be held on the air. The station to make the broadcast has not yet been announced.

During this time there will be speeches by University dignitaries, the coaches of the Colonials and North Dakota State team will say a few words concerning prospects for the game, the University's famous glee club will sing, and there will be music and cheers by the band.

The final event of the evening will be the presentation of the University Sweetheart, elected by vote of the student body. The 12 nominees for this honor will come down a flight of stairs onto the stage to the strains of their respective sorority songs, to be presented by the band.

(See Homecoming, Page 5)

### Band Holds Benefit Dance November 19

A dance, sponsored by the University Band, will be held in the Student Club Friday, Nov. 19, from 10 to 11. Music will be furnished by Leon Brusloff and his orchestra, which has just completed a week's engagement at the Belasco Theater.

Tickets for the dance are 75 cents a couple and will be on sale at the Student Club Nov. 15, or they may be obtained from any sorority, fraternity, or band member. One ticket in the Coop Books will be accepted as admission.

Sororities and fraternities were reminded yesterday by band members that Kappa Kappa Psi, the band fraternity, is offering a cup to the group selling the greatest number of tickets.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to finance the band's trip to Morgantown, West Virginia, for the Thanksgiving Day game. The band will travel with the football team and will play at the game and the Homecoming celebration of West Virginia.

#### Armistice Day

On Thursday, Nov. 11, at 11 o'clock in Corcoran 10 there will be a brief convocation in recognition of Armistice Day and the ideal of world peace. The 10 o'clock classes will be dismissed at 10:55 and the 11 o'clock classes will begin at 11:15. Dean William C. Johnston of the Junior College will give a brief address.

### THIS WEEK on the Campus

Today	Thursday
8 P. M.—Final tryouts of candidates for the team to debate Oxford, D1303.	7:30 P. M.—Swisher History Club, Admiral Club.
Tomorrow	Friday
7 P. M.—Cherry Tree Staff, D-104.	8 P. M.—Rousers Club, Columbian House.
7:30 P. M.—Lens and Shutter, D-203.	8 P. M.—Men's Independents, D-301.
8 P. M.—Women's Debate, Columbian House.	8:15 P. M.—Phi Sigma Rho, D-103.
Wesley Club, Columbian House.	
8:15 P. M.—Union Executives Council, Columbian House.	
8:30 P. M.—Luther Club, Columbian House.	

Elsewhere on this page will be found a complete calendar of Homecoming events.



"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed." PASCAL

"There never was a good war or a bad peace." FRANKLIN  
"Love truth, but pardon error." VOLTAIRE

## The University



## Hatchet

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Volume 34, No. 8 Tuesday, November 9, 1937

## Education: What or How to Think?

AMERICA, this week, points with pride at "the finest educational system in the world." And with reason; but with reason, also, America might pause to reconsider the direction and the method of her system.

True it is that education is "free" to a large portion of our citizenry; true it is that we have made great strides in the past few years. True, also, however, is the fact that the much bandied concept of "academic freedom" is taking a severe, and underhanded, beating. The amazing hypocrisy of the "leaders" of American education has been vividly revealed in many instances during the past year. The realization undermines the very definite progress indicated here by the new major plan, and elsewhere by other progressive advances.

There is indicated, perhaps, a reconsideration of the meaning of education as applied, not only in higher, but in public, grade-school education. The Parent-Teachers Association meets here tomorrow to consider child relations. The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association meets at Lehigh University Friday and Saturday and will discuss recent "censorship" developments. Both organizations might well consider whether education has taken, in practice, the form of training the student what to think, rather than how to think.

## A Need for Literary Organ?

IN A UNIVERSITY of our magnitude, it should be of little moment to note that the Literary Club at its first meeting this year attracted some 100 students. But when the active membership and attendance of the Club during the past year hovered about the figure 20, such an attendance seems to indicate something.

Probably the reasons included the fact that the faculty of the Department of English cooperated in announcing the meeting, that the Club the week before had assisted The Hatchet in publishing a literary page, that there are a lot of people at George Washington hungry for such contacts and opportunities the Club offers.

From the point of view of The Hatchet as a newspaper, the Literary Club should probably be considered just "another club." But we think that the meeting last week indicated something important: that there is awakening and a bringing to the surface of a new interest in activities of this nature. We feel that this interest demonstrates further the need for some organ of literary work; not conclusively, of course, but it takes us further along the road. Concretely, the Club indicated its active interest in the publication field by accepting The Hatchet's invitation to assist again in editing "First Editions." Following the next edition of this literary outlet will be the time to judge whether or not George Washington needs a permanent organ of literary production.

## —Sudden Death?

WILL it take a broken body or a human life to convince the traffic division of the police department that an officer should be stationed at each of the four corners of the main block of the University every night from 4 to 5:30?

We are situated on two streets which in those hours become important traffic arteries in the homeward rush of Government workers. Twentieth and Twenty-first streets are jammed with an endless line of automobiles, through which students must make their way to G and H streets to get to classes.

There is one officer assigned to this sector, at 21st and G sts., where he maintains an intermittent vigil from 4:30 to 5:10. But it has been observed by a Hatchet reporter and by at least one University official, that this officer spends more time checking on parking violations than he does in directing traffic.

The traffic department has made studies of these corners, and is probably correct in saying there is not enough traffic in the later afternoon to justify assignment of four policemen to protect the lives of thousands of students.

Or shall we wait until a juggernaut of steel wipes out some promising young life?

## Journalist Equality for Women

A 28-YEAR OLD TRADITION was broken Sunday when The George Washington University chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, initiated eight women and took over the organization of Gamma Eta Zeta, local women's honorary. Of significance for its belated acceptance of the equality of the sexes, the merger will undoubtedly prove of practical value in relations between University publications.

## The "Welcome Back" Season

HOME COMING! George Washington, for a few days, steps out of its primary function as a "University in the Nation's Capital" to welcome back the "old grads" in orthodox, collegiate style. Plans are elaborate, and well done. It should be highly successful.

## Meditations

LEHIGH  
ADOPTS  
CO-OP

By  
Winfield  
Rankin

Here's a Buying Plan  
With Money In It—  
For Organizations

A SUGGESTION for cooperative buying by fraternities and other organized group on this campus was suggested in this column last year, but as far as I can ascertain, nothing was ever done about it.

To amplify on this, and to show what has been done in other schools, therefore, I wish to point out what has been accomplished at Lehigh University.

The Lehigh Brown and White of last week reported on both its news and editorial pages of the plan which is being carried forward at that school.

It seems to me that this is something which should receive a great deal of consideration and action by the Interfraternity Council, and other interested parties, because of the evident and important possibilities of saving money.

The plan at Lehigh, under the organization of the Interfraternity Council and upon the instigation of two of its members, was only started a few weeks ago, and already the fraternities hold the upper hand in bargaining.

As soon as the idea was accepted, a man from New York, who heard of the plan, came to Lehigh and made contracts with several fraternities to act as their purchasing agent. This immediate action of the merchants of the town of Bethlehem from their lethargy. Seeing business slip away from them like a Mississippi backfield man eluding G. W. tacklers, they hurriedly called a Chamber of Commerce meeting and decided to meet the challenge. So they invited the local fraternities to confer with one of their members.

As the meeting was called for the day following the issuance of the paper, I cannot relate how both the man from New York and the local merchants cut each other's throats in bidding for the business, with the fraternities gleefully watching the battle which they couldn't lose.

However, it is evident that whichever of the two competing groups gets the business, the fraternities will come out ahead. It should be added that the "man from New York" released those whom he had under contract until after they had heard the offer of the local merchants.

Now let's look at this from the local viewpoint. We have, first of all, an Interfraternity Council. That should provide machinery for the job. The Council's prestige and usefulness would be increased tenfold if it should help in such an undertaking. There seems to be no evident reason why it should not be willing.

There can be no question, of course, as to whether or not we have the markets. First of all we have the big farmers' market at the wharves. Into this market from as far away as Florida, farmers come to sell their produce to consumers directly. More important, of course, are the scores of near-by who bring their wares to this and other markets in the city.

One thing more that will be needed is a man to handle this who knows how or who can learn very rapidly. Probably, however, there can be a "man from New York" found who will fit our needs.

This is a serious undertaking and merits a lengthy consideration by the Council.

Reader Deplores Plight Of  
New Students In University

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

AT THE beginning of school this fall, the plight of a bewildered freshman from out of town emphasized a condition in George Washington University which I have long deplored: that is, the failure of the University to provide proper guidance of students.

This freshman chose course after course only to be told by a clerk that he lacked the necessary prerequisites, yet there seemed no one who could help him choose the right subjects.

The prospective student is rushed through registration. Initials approving registration blanks are affixed as a matter of course, and usually even this duty is delegated to a clerk. Should the student be fortunate enough to choose subjects in line with University requirements, he can find no professor with the time to advise him; his interest or aptitude or to offer the inspiration a student has every reason to expect. Finally, he graduates with a list of credits but with little education.

Why is the student so neglected when the catalog presents such a long list of faculty members?

The answer lies in the large proportion of part-time professors which allows the University to boast an impressive list of faculty members without paying the salaries such persons would demand for full-time employment. But the student suffers. Common faults of the part-time professor are these: (1) Carelessness in the preparation of his lectures;

(2) Casualness in meeting his classes on time, or even meeting them at all;

(3) Failure to advise student in his studies and preparation of term papers and graduate theses;

(4) Letting students "set by" without final examinations; and

(5) Such caution in his utterances out of loyalty to his major

"No Quarter"  
in Spain  
Rebels' Cry

By Toby Gerber

"From Spanish Trenches"—Edited by Marcel Acler; Modern Age Books; 35 cents.

THERE IS NO QUARTER GIVEN IN SPAIN—that sentence from "From Spanish Trenches," edited by Marcel Acler, is the keynote of the book. This collection of letters written by members of the International brigade comes almost as a P. S. to the Elliot Paul book. It shows what is happening at the actual front in the civil war. The letters collected by Marcel Acler are ones which have been sent to friends and relatives of soldiers from all parts of the world who felt that the cause of the Spanish Loyalists is the cause of all liberals. Through these letters runs a spirit of idealism and will to win, an admiration of the Spanish, horror at the "no quarter tactics" of the insurgents and above all, they stress the slogan of the Loyalists—"They Shall Not Pass."

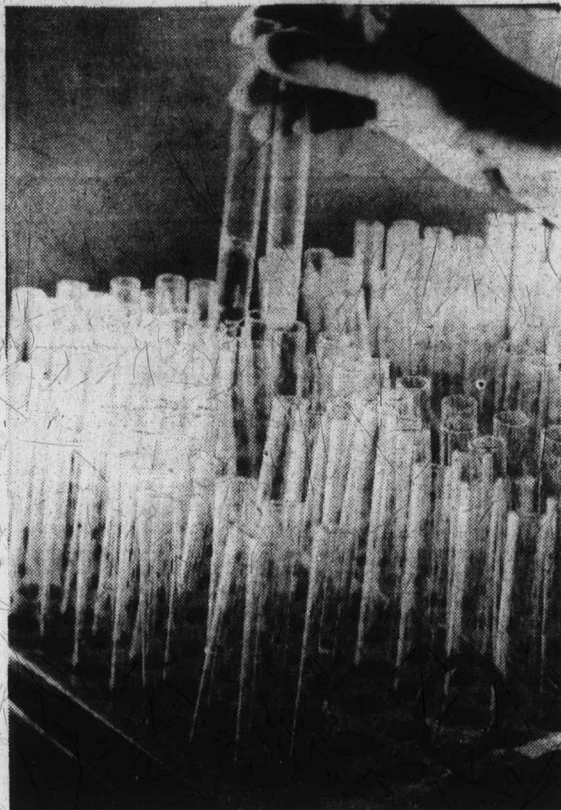
There are many interesting letters from the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, which is made up of American volunteers, also letters from the American hospitalization unit which has worked nobly with limited funds, insufficient help, and under terrific strain.

Probably significant of the part they will play in the rehabilitation of Spain is the work done by Spanish women, who until the civil war were sheltered and hemmed in by convention. Now, however, they do the work of the men, even to the extent of fighting in the trenches. Letters such as these are more powerful and graphic in their simplicity and courage than any other methods of propaganda.

"Life and Death of a Spanish Town"—by Elliot Paul; Random House, \$2.50.

ELLIOT PAUL, a newspaper correspondent, at one time on the staff of the Paris Herald and author of many novels, unfortunately wrote of reality in his book, "Life and Death of a Spanish Town." The reader could be much happier if he could believe that the little town of Santa Eulalia, on an island off the coast of Spain, was fictional. But Mr. Paul's object in writing the book was not to add to the happiness of his readers, but to show them what happened in a small Spanish town when the civil war broke out. Elliot Paul lived on the island for five years, leaving only when the insurgent attacks made it too dangerous to remain any longer. He tries to give the reader a history of Santa Eulalia and its inhabitants who were simple, easy going people, caring little about politics, completely satisfied with their republican form of government, and feeling occasional mild pangs of hatred for the fascists.

This book is not a cold newspaper dispatch, but a vividly human story of what is going on all over Spain among people who though they are mainly indifferent to social problems and politics, will fight with flaming idealism when they are finally aroused. Mr. Paul writes sadly of the happiness he knew on the island with his Spanish friends and tells many amusing stories about the people and their activities. Through it all runs the note that it is all over, and never again will the island of Santa Eulalia be the happy, lazy place it was—and never again will Spanish youth of Santa Eulalia or the rest of Spain, have a completely untroubled future. Their was a heritage of blood and hatred and their will be the burden of reconstruction.



Syphilis, the great imitator, masks the symptoms of other diseases. The physician cannot be sure of his diagnosis simply by physical examination. Only the blood test will find syphilis, and this picture shows what the blood test finds. The milky tube on the right shows syphilis. A blood specimen free from syphilis will be dark and clear like the tube on the left.

## The Anti-Syphilis Campaign

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, through three student organizations, is taking definite, purposeful steps toward meeting the problem of syphilis—is considering frankly and honestly what can be done with an unnecessary plague that annually kills over 100,000 persons in the United States; which causes each year thousands of abortions, miscarriages, stillbirths, and syphilitic children; which yearly claims six million or more as its victims.

It is attacking the problem, not in the field restricted to its own campus, but on a wide front that takes in universities throughout the city, and it is aiming its campaign as a demonstration to all colleges that this problem can be met successfully.

There is little need to discuss, here, the ravages of the disease, or the fact that it is curable in a great majority of cases. We would like to emphasize that it is unnecessary; that it can be wiped out, that it is a public responsibility to provide the means of removing it altogether. We would like to point out that one of the primary reasons science has not been able to apply its remedies, and preventatives, to syphilis has been because of the taboo placed upon its discussion. We are coming out of the period when cases of syphilis were talked of in whispers. We are beginning to recognize it to be in the same class as a social question as tuberculosis.

Therein, we feel, lies the great significance of the program begun here. There is no hemming and hawing. There is a problem; there is an answer to that problem. If that is understood, if the reasoning back of that is understood, the fight is won.

## "Ponies" Come Into Open

Chapel Hill, N. C. (ACP)—"Ponies," used furtively by generations of schoolboys, have taken the mantle of respectability.

Interlinear translations of language texts is part of a new method of teaching language advanced by Dr. Meno Spann, Iowa State University German professor. It is outlined in a book, "Interlinear German Reader" and has been approved by the board of governors of the University of North Carolina Press where it is being printed.

The reader has printed below each line of German a literal translation.

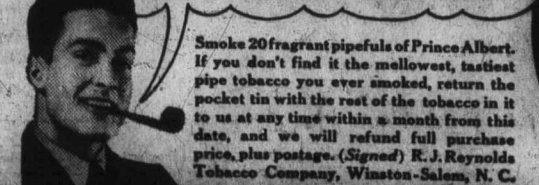
## "I Have Nothing to Say"

New York (ACP)—"I have nothing to say about the European war situation. I have nothing to say about the youth movement. I have made no exhaustive analysis of economic trends nor have I developed any profound theories, sound or otherwise, concerning the recent movement toward development of totalitarian states."

Non-conformist Prof. R. D. Scott of the University of Nebraska, recently returned from a summer tour of Europe, tells reporters about the conclusions he didn't draw.



IT'S GREAT TO WATCH HOW PRINCE ALBERT WINS NEW FRIENDS. FIRST, FELLOWS SMELL THAT P.A. FRAGRANCE—THEY FIND HOW GRAND THE RA. CRIMP CUT ROCKS AND DRAWS—THEN WATCH 'EM GO FOR PRINCE ALBERT'S MILDNESS AND RICH TASTE!



Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rialto Has  
Important  
Medical Film

By Donald H. Cooper

YOU, too, should see "Damaged Lives" at the Rialto Theater this week, and you, too, will walk up to the ticket window with a "well this doesn't apply to me" feeling; and you, too, may be just a little embarrassed by the glare of advertising that surrounds the foyer. I suppose the sensational tone of the advertising which always accompanies a picture of this type is necessary to attract a large group of people, but it certainly scares away as many as it attracts.

"Damaged Lives" is presented under the auspices of the American Social Hygiene Association, in two parts. First comes the story of the young couple who have become infected with syphilis just when they had been seeing happiness ahead. The story is a mere vehicle for putting across the case with which syphilis can be contracted, the damage it can do if unchecked, and the ease with which it can be cured under proper treatment.

As a sequel to this brief illustrated lecture, "Science and Modern Medicine," outlines case histories and demonstrates the procedure for cure at the various stages of the disease.

Once is enough, but do see a picture of this type once. The special price to George Washington students this week should be an incentive for you, too.

"Victoria" Has  
Love Theme

By Frank Ford Burnett

A STORY has got around to the effect that "Victoria the Great," at Keith's is not only "a great and living document but superlative entertainment" as well.

I can tell you that these rumors have been greatly exaggerated, and the only element of truth in them is that "Victoria" is a swell love story—amusing, revealing, tender. (What more do you want than that, eh? Well, plenty, unless you care to admit quite brazenly that you're no student of the drama. In which case, write a Letter to The Editor.)

(Stay inside the guard rails with me a minute, and I'll tell you also that you'll probably never see Victoria queen it over her Prince Charming, anyway, unless it's a smash hit, because the excitable manager at Keith's will jerk it if the police aren't called out to keep crowds off his sidewalk. And never mind the pseudo-advertising you see elsewhere in this journal.) The producer, Mr. Herbert Wilcox, believes (he says) in using a "broad canvas" in setting his particular characters and their personal story against a background of history, and thus letting us see the tide of empires, so to speak, through the eyes of one or two persons. If this was his idea in "Victoria," I believe he has failed to focus the glasses right.

It seems to me if you are going to tell a love story, you ought to do it, and then stop. Particularly when the love story happens to be real, and at the same time one of the most perfect ever lived by two people.

Instead, Mr. Wilcox violates the unity of his theme—the great love of Victoria and Albert—and at the death of Albert in 1867—midway Victoria's reign—plunges on into a brief episodic treatment of the years 1867-97. Stretching out one end of a life, and shortening the other, is some sort of violation of time unity, too, in case anybody is checking up.

BOOKS... Paul  
PEARLMAN  
—1711 C—

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert  
Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



# Liberal Intellectual Tran by Books" in St. John's "Education Reasserted"

(Thanks are due to Mr. Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post and member of St. John's Board of Trustees, for an interview and for his help in gathering the material on which this article is based.—F. F. B.)

By Frank Ford Burnett

STUDENTS entering a new alignment of their own work in the undergraduate major system of Columbian College will be interested in the unique college course which went into effect this fall at St. John's College (Annapolis).

The new four-year curriculum leading to the A. B. degree is based on a study of 126 books in languages and literature, liberal arts, and mathematics and science. Students there will have their choice of the regular curriculum or the new "education by books."

Undergraduate degree requirements more specifically are divided into five separate sections, which the student must complete, as follows:

(1) A knowledge of the contents of the required books of the course; (2) competence in the liberal arts; (3) a reading knowledge in at least two foreign languages; (4) competence in mathematics through elementary calculus; and (5) 300 hours of laboratory science.

STRINGFELLOW BARR, president of St. John's, in announcing the new system, made the following statement regarding the "practical" value and the "liberal education" value of the requirements listed:

"These requirements more than meet the demand of graduate schools in this country whether in medicine, law, theology, science, business or the arts and sciences. There is enough freedom in the course for the individual student to meet any special requirement that his choice of career and graduate school may dictate."

"Despite daily assertions to the contrary, there is no educational device for assuring worldly success to the student. To cultivate the rational human powers of the individual so that armed with the intellectual and moral virtues he may hope to meet and withstand the vicissitudes of outrageous fortune—that is education."

So far as can be learned, this system is absolutely unique in modern educational institutions. It has been suggested before, but never put into practical operation. Experiments leading in this direction, however, have been undertaken at several small schools and at the University of Chicago. There, under youthful President Robert M. Hutchins, the "study-as-you-please" method is in operation.

THE 126 books were not selected specifically as the "greatest" of their kind, according to Felix Morley, but rather as representative of the best thought each age in the history of man has contributed to the progress of human society.

Thus the progress of man's intellectual endeavor is presented as a continuous stream from the time of Homer, whose Odyssey heads the list, to Freud, Veblen and Young. Each book was therefore chosen because its author has therein added something new and distinct to human knowledge in his field.

This theory is stated by Dean Buchanan as follows:

"It is the purpose of the new program at St. John's College to recover the great liberal tradition of Europe and America, which for a period of 2000 years has kept watch over and guided all the other Occidental traditions."

"The tangible and eminently available embodiments and tools of this great tradition are the classics and the liberal arts."

"We in this country have of necessity been concerned chiefly with our competence and adaptation in the useful arts, and in this we do not necessarily lose sight of the truth that the arts of apprehending, understanding and knowing the truth are the liberal arts."

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Jack Rollins will welcome a visit from any of the old grads or any of the future grads. Visit our studios for a free guest lesson, either in ballroom, tap or ballet.

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"Smart Dancing"  
1611 Conn Ave. DE. 5770

## 126 Great Books

Homer, Iliad and Odyssey; Aeschylus, Oresteia; Herodotus, History; Sophocles, Oedipus Rex; Hippocrates, Selections; Euripides, Medea and Electra; Thucydides, History of the Peloponnesian Wars; Old Testament.

Aristophanes, Frogs, Clouds and Birds; Aristarchus, On the Distance of the Sun and Moon; Aristotle, Harmony; Plato, Meno, Republic, and Sophist; Aristotle, Organon and Poetics; Archimedes, Works; Euclid, Elements; Apollonius, Conics; Lucian, True History; Plutarch, Lives; Lucretius, On the Nature of Things.

Nicomachus, Introduction to Arithmetic; Ptolemy, Almagest; Virgil, Aeneid; Strabo, Geography; Livy, History of Rome; Cicero, De Officiis; Horace, Ars Poetica; Ovid, Metamorphoses; Quintilian, Institutes; Marcus Aurelius, To Himself; New Testament.

Galen, On the Natural Faculties; Plotinus, Enneads; Augustine, De Musica and De Magistro; Song of Roland; Voltaire, Candide; Rousseau, Emile; Summa Theologica; Roger Bacon, Opus Maius.

Chaucer, Canterbury Tales; Leonardo, Note-books; Erasmus, Colloquies; Rabelais, Gargantua and Pantagruel; De Revolutionibus; Copernicus, De Revolutionibus; Shakespeare, Hamlet and King Lear.

Calvin, Institutes; Grotius, The Law of War and Peace; Corneille, Le Cid; Racine, Phedre; Moliere, Tartuffe; Spinoza, Ethics; Milton, Paradise Lost; Leibniz, Mathematical Papers; Newton, Principia; Boyle, Skeptical Chemist.

## The Way of The World

A Student's View by Denofid

**Item Past:**  
MAYOR LAGUARDIA was returned to office in New York City last week, ditching so-called New Dealer-Red Baiter Mahoney by a landslide plurality. The American Labor Party was the deciding factor.

Those who still place faith in the ability of the people to make the purposeless decisions at the polls can take comfort that New Yorkers rejected a corrupt political machine and dismissed the "red hunt" as an effective political device.

Around the turn of the century, one Lincoln Steffens was writing about the shame of American cities the purposelessness of political machines except for individual selfishness and the apparent inability of reform administrations to continue for more than a term.

Steffens would smile today, were he alive to realize that Tammany is breathing its last, and a reform administration has rightly triumphed in America's largest city for re-election.

One other manifestation at New York's election was the repudiation of James A. Farley, another machine politician.

**Item Present:**  
THERE are prospects for peace within labor's ranks. The Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor are reported to be on the verge of a settlement. Labor was diverted this week by the ruckus over the Duke of Windsor.

Sororities Fraternities  
All Campus Organizations  
I Personally Recommend  
**BEN RATNER**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

For Your Next Social Function  
**Paul N. Yost**  
G. W. Representative  
Address all inquiries in care of The Hatchet Office

as chosen in the New St. John's College A. B. Curriculum, Listed Chronologically.

Montesquieu, The Spirit of the Laws; Swift, Gulliver's Travels; Locke, Essay Concerning Human Understanding; Voltaire, Candide; Fielding, Tom Jones; Rousseau, Social Contract; Adam Smith, Wealth of Nations; Hume, Treatise of Human Nature.

Gibbon, Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire; Constitution of the United States; Federalist Papers; Kant, Critique of Pure Reason; Goethe, Faust; Hegel, Science of Logic; Schopenhauer, The World as Will and Idea.

Coleridge, Biographia Literaria; Bentham, Principles of Morals and of Legislation; Malthus, Essay on the Principles of Population; Mill, System of Logic; Marx, Capital; Balzac, Pere Goriot; Thackeray, Henry Esmond.

Dickens, David Copperfield; Flaubert, Madame Bovary; Dostoevski, Crime and Punishment; Tolstoi, War and Peace; Zola, Experimental Novel; Ibsen, The Doll's House; Dailop, A New System of Chemical Philosophy; Clifford, The Common Sense of the Exact Sciences.

Fourier, Mathematical Analysis of Heat; Faraday, Experimental Researches into Electricity; Peacock, Algebra; Lobachevski, Theory of Parallels; Darwin, Origin of Species; Mendel, Papers; Bernard, Introduction to Experimental Medicine.

Galton, Enquiries into the Human Mind and Its Faculties; Joule, Scientific Papers; Maxwell, Electricity and Magnetism; Gauss, Mathematical Papers; Poincare, Mathematical Papers; Boole, Laws of Thought.

Hamilton, Quaternions; Riemann, The Hypothesis of Geometry; Cantor, Transfinite Numbers; Virchow, Cellular Pathology; Poincare, Science and Hypothesis; Hilbert, Foundations of Geometry; James, Principles of Psychology; Freud, Papers on Hysteria; Russell and Whitehead, Principia Mathematica; Veblen and Young, Projective Geometry.

## Item Future:

THE world looks with hope at the efforts of the Nine Power Conference in Brussels to end the Far Eastern war. It must be remembered that the conference was called as a result of President Roosevelt's Chicago speech.

This observer doesn't think the Brussels Conference will accomplish its objective. It may align the democratic nations, but these same democratic nations will not pay the price of an effective peace.

Britain cannot hide behind the platitude of aiding the cause of democracy—she just sold her own democracy down the river by opening the channels of de facto recognition of Franco's Spanish Fascists. It's a tough job that faces the Brussels Conference. They've got to do more than just talk!

## Riath Offers Special Prices To Students for "Damaged Lives"

"Damaged Lives," a story of syphilis now showing at the Riath Theater, may be seen by George Washington University students at a special price by arrangements with the management in cooperation with the anti-syphilis committee.

Cards permitting the special price are obtainable at the syphilis exhibit in the Student Club.

**SAVE 10%**  
Camera Club Members  
**Buy COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY CO.**  
Since 1900  
1424 New York Ave.

## New Major System Is Outlined

DURING Education Week attention of educators and students alike again will be turned to the question, "What is an Education?" The question is as old as formal knowledge itself, and the search for solution is still actively going on.

Students here are finding the purposes of education re-stated, and the method and aims of instruction re-aligned in the new system of Undergraduate Majors in Columbian College, announced at the beginning of this year. We are practically concerned with the problem, because we are seeking the answer in our college work, and our University is seeking the answer in the work it lays out for us.

Six of the new-type majors are now effective, as follows:

(1) American Thought and Civilization; (2) International Relations; (3) English Literature; (4) Statistics; (5) Biology; and (6) Philosophy.

Old-type majors will be continued in History and Political Science, as well as in all other studies, and students who have already begun work on old-type majors in Biology, English, Philosophy, and Statistics will be permitted to continue the old majors or to transfer to the new majors. But new candidates for majors in these four fields will be subject to the new requirements.

THE Columbian College plan is to utilize the experience gained in administration of the six new majors, and then gradually to introduce additional new-type majors, replacing the old in each case, until all majors offered will conform to the new plan.

The broad purpose of the new plan is stated as follows: "The objective of the major is to give the student, at the time of his graduation, the skill and knowledge of a field of learning, enlarged and strengthened by studies related subjects, so that he may, with conviction and understanding, meet the needs, activities, and interests of modern life."

Principal difference between the old and new plans is that the student is now allowed much more freedom in pursuing independent knowledge. The work covered is still measured in semester-hours, but the content is not measured in courses but in subject-matter.

The only set rule is that the student must pass a general "major" examination near the end of the senior year. Certain courses will be recommended to him by the adviser, as well as outside reading in various fields; but neither will be required.

In addition, there will be a pre-senior course in each field of study, under supervision of the division concerned. This will provide advice, guidance, and instruction to assist the student in gaining a coordinated knowledge of his field. Registration in this course will entitle the student to visit any other course offered in the college.

## McKinley Speaks

Dr. Earl B. McKinley, dean of the Medical School, gave a lecture at the Army Medical School last week. His subject was "Leprosy as a World Problem." This lecture is the one given annually to the Post-Graduate School.

## Vonderlehr, Ruhland Talk Thurs.; Wasserman Taken Tomorrow



Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr (right), Assistant Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, who will speak on syphilis Thursday night.

(Continued from Page 1)

and will illustrate his talk with slides. He is expected to emphasize, as he outlines in a special article in today's Hatchet, the practical facilities needed to defeat syphilis.

Dr. Ruhland, as chief of the health services for Washington, will discuss the problem from the local angle, and will probably outline steps to be taken in the campaign.

Following Dr. Vonderlehr's and Dr. Ruhland's talks, the panel will discuss general phases of the problem, and will attempt to indicate the direction of the future campaign.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will attend the meeting and will probably elaborate upon the University's work in the campaign.

During the meeting it is expected that a letter from Surgeon-General Thomas Parran will be read.

All members of the advisory committee are expected to be present except Dr. Borden, who will be unable to attend because of a previous engagement. He will, however, serve with the advisory group.

## Medical and Photographic Exhibit to Run Through Thursday in Club

The medical and photographic exhibit telling the story of syphilis will be on display through Thursday in the Student Club. It opened yesterday with a series of photographs tracing the diagnosis and treatment of the disease, pathological and microscopic exhibits showing human organs and the germs of the disease, posters from the U. S. Public Health Service, and pamphlets and literature.

Tomorrow, at 12:10 and at 6 p.m., senior medical students will take

## INA To Get Anti-Syphilis Resolution

Hatchet delegates at the semi-annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States this week-end will present a resolution providing for the establishment of two committees to institute an anti-syphilis campaign in 34 Eastern colleges.

Pointing to the work being done here, the delegation, on Friday, will ask the convention to invite a representative of the United States Public Health Service to speak to them at the Saturday sessions.

The resolutions to be presented will ask for:

1. The appointment of a student committee of the editors of all member newspapers to act as organizers for individual college campaigns as is being done here.

2. The appointment of an advisory board of prominent men in the national field, a representative of the U. S. Public Health Service, and directors of the State health services.

3. The instruction of the president of the Association to further the drive in every way possible during the year.

The resolutions will outline the problem and will emphasize the desirability of including the Wasserman test in all routine physical examinations, especially of entering students, for all colleges.

## Dean McKinley Endorses Co-op Health Plan

Dean Earl B. McKinley of the Medical School was one of 430 leading U. S. and one of five Washington, physicians who signed a "medical manifesto" declaring in favor of government subsidization of medicine last night.

Three of the five Washington physicians who signed the manifesto have taken an active part in the syphilis drive now being conducted at the University. Health Officer George C. Ruhland will speak at the meeting Thursday, and Surgeon General Thomas Parran has written a letter to be presented at the meeting.

The manifesto declares that the health of the people is a direct concern of Government; that a national public health policy for all population groups should be formulated; that this should include preventive medicine; that immediate provision should be made for adequate medical care of the medically indigent out of public funds; and that there should be a Government subsidy for medical education improvement of medical practice and medical research and also for private institutions now rendering service to medically indigent.

**SAT. NOV. 13**  
**HOMECOMING GAME**  
the Atmosphere, the Food, the Prices  
"The Kind You Prefer"  
**Breakfast 7:15-9:00**  
**Luncheon 11:30-2:00**  
**Dinner 4:30-7:45**  
**The Clever Cafeteria**  
1715 G ST. N.W.

**Jelleff's**  
1214-1220 F STREET  
Junior Deb Shop Participates in  
**"Appreciation"**  
Throughout the store—bright new fashions and accessories at SAVINGS!  
**JUNIORS' \$12.95 DRESSES**  
Daytimers—Daters—Evening Sparklers—**\$10.75**  
Slim-as-a-silver silhouettes draped and shirred. Rayons in smart new smooth and ribbed weaves—sheer wools. Bodice-interest, 2 and 3 tone contrasts, bright zippers, flashing clips, suede-heart buttons, bright embroidery. Evening group of beautiful rayon-fabrics in moire, taffeta, crepe weaves and nets—from bouffant to siren-clinging skirts. Pastels, blazing shades, whites, blacks. 9 to 17.  
Juniors' \$10.95 Daytime & Evening Dresses.....\$8.75  
Juniors' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Glorious Dresses.....\$14.75  
Juniors' \$19.95 and \$22.75 Class to Dance Frocks.....\$17.75  
Juniors' \$39.75 Casual Coats with Raccoon, Wolf.....\$33.75  
Juniors' \$59.75 to \$69.75 Fur-trimmed Dress, Casual Coats.....\$50  
\$2.95 and \$3.95 Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses, each.....\$2.45  
\$5.95 Knit 2-pc. Dresses—Coat Hair and Wool.....\$3.75  
\$3 Rayon Satin Latex Pantie Girdles—4 to 7.....\$2.45  
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**Homecoming Dinner**  
Your Old Friend's Are  
Our Old Friend's  
**Welcome Back**  
**FOOD SHOP**  
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Dance to the Music of  
**CARLTON EDWARDS**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
AT THE  
**HOMECOMING BALL**  
WILLARD HOTEL  
Sat., Nov. 3  
9-1  
\$2.00 COUPLE  
TICKETS AT ALUMNI OFFICE



## Womens' Intramural Sports Start

Preliminary Volleyball Games Open Tournament

THE women's intramural sport competition swung into action last week with the opening of the volleyball tournament in which Chi Omega leads in League 1, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta are tying for first place in League 2, and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Colonial Campus Club in League 3. However, the games are all preliminary as yet and no final results will be obtained until the end of this week when the finals are to be played.

The Intramural Board has also just presented a new ping-pong table to the University. The table has been placed in the basement of the Columbian House and is available to all women on campus. Mixed tournaments in ping-pong between the various sororities and fraternities on campus and a swimming tournament in early spring are two other major activities to be sponsored by the Board.

### Preliminary Results

In the games played in the volleyball tournament thus far in League 1 Alpha Delta Phi defeated Phi Sigma Sigma, and Chi Omega defeated Phi Sigma Sigma 21-4; 21-12 and won over Phi Mu 21-6; 21-3. In League 2 Kappa Delta defeated Delta Zeta 21-1; 21-1 as did Sigma Kappa 21-11; 21-4. Zeta Tau Alpha, the other member of the League, has not yet been scheduled to play. In League 3 Kappa Kappa Gamma and Colonial Campus Club are tied with scores of Kappa over Colonial Campus Club 21-11; 21-12 and the latter finally defeated Phi Phi in a close game with the score of 21-8; 20-21 and 21-3.

### Games Listed

Today at 1 p.m.—Phi Beta Phi-Alpha Delta Theta. Chi Omega-Alpha Delta Phi.  
1:30—Zeta Tau Alpha-Sigma Kappa.  
Thursday, 1 p.m.—Phi Sigma Sigma-Phi Mu. Zeta Tau Alpha-Kappa Delta. Phi Beta Phi-Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
Friday, 11:30—Colonial Campus Club-Alpha Delta Theta. Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
12:30—Zeta Tau Alpha-Delta Zeta.

## This Week In Greek

### Today

Zeta Tau Alpha will give a French Tea in honor of the pledges of all sororities in the rooms from 4 to 7.

Phi Mu will entertain with a combination alumnae and pledge tea in the rooms from 4 to 7.

### Friday

Theta Upsilon Omega will give a reception and dance at the House before the rally in honor of the alumni.

Kappa Sigma will hold an Open House for the alumni before the rally.

### Saturday

Kappa Alpha will hold a phonographic dance at the House after the homecoming game.

Sigma Kappa will have its annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Highland's Apartment Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Alpha Mu Sigma will give a homecoming party after the game at the House.

The Minerva Club, Mother's Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will hold a tea-dance after the game.

Kappa Sigma will give a Dutch Lunch after the homecoming game.

### Sunday

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold a formal Open House at the rooms from 4 to 6.

Sigma Kappa will give a Presentation Tea at the home of Jean Yokum from 4 to 7.

## Medical Fraternity Pledges Freshmen

Phi Delta Epsilon, men's professional medical fraternity, announces the pledging of the following freshmen medical students at a recent meeting: Charles Bernstein, Lester S. Blumenthal, Jerome Brawer, Robert M. Greenberg, Norman B. Kanof, Julius Kaufman, I. Morris Lavine, Leo H. Mugman, Perry J. Nott, Morris H. Rosenberg and Bernard D. Svedlow.

## Who Will She Be ?



Pictured in a typical dancing pose with their instructress, Miss Virginia Berry, are the candidates for the "Sweetheart of G. W." who will perform Friday evening at the Homecoming rally in the Capitol Theatre.

## Pi Delts Induct Athletes Feted Eight Women At Tea Dance

By A. C. Johnson

GAMMA ETA ZETA, honorary fraternity for the University's women journalists, ended fifteen years of service to the University and its publications on Sunday, with the induction of the members of its active chapter into the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity.

Following the initiation, which was conducted by Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, a banquet was held in honor of the new initiates. Active members who were initiated were Mary Jo Mitchell, president of the chapter and editor-in-chief of The Cherry Tree; Ruth Brewer, Margaret Davis, Barbara Harmon Ethel Nelson, Annette Rich, Virginia Tetas, and Esther Yanovsky.

Founded on April 11, 1922, by six of the University's foremost women journalists, the roll call of the fraternity through the years has included practically every outstanding woman in the field at this school. Requirements from the outset have been strict and outstanding service has been one of the foremost qualities. Members have served in practically every important position of the University's publications, including The Hatchet, Cherry Tree, Wig, Columbian, and in lighter vein, the Peticoat Prom Print and Razzberry.

The constitution of Pi Delta Epsilon was altered by its national convention, which met here Oct. 1 and 2 to permit the admission of women. The local chapter is the first to induct women into its organization.

### Women Marksmen Will Begin Practice

The Women's Rifle Squad will begin practice this week at the Rifle Range in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

The range will be open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 11 to 3, and every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Members are required to practice twice a week.

New girls who are interested may report any time during practice hours.

This year, for the first time, National Rifle Association Medals—the Pro-Marksmen, Sharpshooter and Expert—are available to G. W. girls under 19 years of age.

Other competitions are the Individual Squad Match, for which new girls are eligible, and the Class Team Matches, in which all girls may participate.

At the meeting last week Capt. Carol Hobart and Coach Helen Hanford demonstrated and explained the prone shooting position used in all the matches.

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## Athletes Feted At Tea Dance

By Miriam Schmidt

SHOWING school fans that they can kick as well on a dance floor as on a football field, the University athletes put on a show that was entirely different from their Friday night performance as they covered themselves with glory at the Admiral Club Sunday afternoon during a tea dance given in their honor. The dance was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, Howard Walkington, social chairman, taking charge, and it was the first affair to be given at the school to honor the entire football team, basketball team, and coaches.

Dancing began at 4 o'clock to the music of the Royal Blues, and at 6 o'clock the real fun began.

Bob Williams, introduced each member of the varsity team present and, after taking a formal bow amid admiring applause, our athletes were each requested to "shine" on the dance floor. Bob Paris, reserve end, known as one of the best pass-catchers on the team, was well on the receiving end of a musical pass as he trucked across the field. Biff Borden, our sophomore backfield man, went after Suzie Que as fiercely as if he were attacking our North Dakota foe. Billy Richardson, diminutive backfield player, starred in a "Swing High" that would have kicked the ball down to Connecticut Avenue. Manny Hlatt, that blond lady's man newcomer, has a combination peck and sugar foot that should place him among star athletes before the end of the year. Shagging as shagging should be done, Dave Osborne did all right by the team and himself, as he displayed some fancy new steps which he will probably try out on Long Island's crack team this spring. College athletes who preferred to confine their kicking to the football field and basketball courts, but who were never-the-less prominent in the limelight were Al Harringer, Pete Yurwitz, Tommy O'Brien, Hal Schiering, Jack Butterworth, Guy Renzaglia, Jay Turner, Bob and Art Nowaskey, Lloyd Berry, Charles Garber, Bruce Borum and Timothy Stapleton (if any one is left out please see the Sports staff). Conspicuous by their absence were Vic Sampson and Joey Kaufman, star ball carrier and pigskin hurler, respectively.

Without the windy atmosphere and space of a typical football field, and without the smoky atmosphere of a basketball court, the varsity teams were presented, and presented themselves in an admirable manner, and now when we hear their names announced, over the loud speaker we'll be able to put that personal touch into our cheering, and brag to our dates "He's an old friend of mine".

A welcome climax for the affair was provided at six o'clock when the enthusiastic sportswomen were entertained at a dinner.

## Sororities Will Give Fashion Show

WITH representatives of the member sororities acting as models, the University Pan-Hellenic Council will hold its first Fashion Show, Friday evening, from 8 to 10 in the Student Club. The costumes indicating the fashion trends in day, sport, and evening attire for the smart G. W. co-ed will be displayed through the courtesy of L. Frank Co., of Washington's F Street.

Announced by Eleanor Livingston of Delta Zeta and promenading to the strains of soft music the following girls will reveal the newest and latest in feminine adornment: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Patricia Lawrence and Virginia McWirth; Pi Beta Phi, Marie Jerolemon and Margaret Smith; Chi Omega, Sue Slater and Betty Hutto; Sigma Kappa, Alice Bailey and Evelyn Palmer; Kappa Delta, Barbara Hanford and Virginia Birkey; Alpha Delta Phi, Marty Colmetz and Betty Kartell; Zeta Tau Alpha, Geraldine Dillman and Audrey McCuen; Phi Mu, Gyneth Eagleson and Mary Keating; Delta Zeta, Harriet Giltner and Louise May; Alpha Delta Theta, Kitty Baart and Mildred Bierling; Phi Sigma Sigma, Naomi Blron and Irma Silman; Beta Phi Alpha, Doris Miller and Mary Nau.

Planned in conjunction with the Homecoming festivities, the Fashion Show precedes the Rally to be held at 11:30 in the Capitol Theatre providing an interesting and informative evening. All University students are invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

## Coeds Compete In Sports Playday

Two bus loads of G. W.'s top-notch women sportsters, totalling 130, represented the University at an annual Hood and Goucher playday at Frederick, Md., on Saturday.

Keen competition characterized games between Hood, Goucher and George Washington. Three teams from this University participated in hockey and soccer games. The Junior and Senior teams triumphed over both other colleges. Archery, tennis and dancing were also emphasized at the meet.

Hazel Smallwood did fine work in archery while Elizabeth O'Brien, Barbara Harmon, Virginia Moore and Eleanor Pugh excelled in tennis events. In the hockey and soccer games, Frances Preather and Mary Jane Livingston could easily be called stars.

A welcome climax for the affair was provided at six o'clock when the enthusiastic sportswomen were entertained at a dinner.

## Fifth Annual Homecoming Will Be Colossal

By Patricia John

GRIDIRON glamour, amassed alumni, and selected Sweethearts herald a triumphant and gala Homecoming week-end as a fitting climax to fall festivities.

Anticipatory glances at the program planned for this fifth annual celebration reveal it to be the largest and busiest the University has seen.

Nov. 12 is set aside as official welcoming day for all returning alumni, with Columbian House as headquarters for registration. Actual festivities will begin at 4 p.m. when a tea will be held there for all visitors to the University, professors emeriti being guests of honor, and to enable all to greet and chat with former teachers and classmates.

At 5 p.m. Sammy Walker and his commendable group of cheer leaders, aided by the G. W. U. Band, will organize a general school rally on the campus, featuring cheers, songs, and pep talks.

This exhibition of school spirit will reach its final peak at midnight Friday at the Capitol Theatre, following the rendition of additional songs and cheers in the blocked-off street outside at 11:30.

Between 5 p.m. and 11 all fraternities on the campus will hold open house in honor of their visiting alumni, and to allow the old grads to become acquainted with their more recently acquired Greek brethren.

On the stage of the theatre, President Cloyd Heck Marvin, the coaches of the George Washington and North Dakota State football teams, and prominent alumni who have returned for Homecoming will officiate. The program will take on nationwide significance when a coast-to-coast radio hook-up picks up short speeches by G. W. alumni from all parts of the country.

Invitations to speak have been extended to President McCauley of the Packard Motor Company, who will broadcast from Detroit; to the first vice president of the National City Bank of New York; and to Judge Haas, who will speak from Los Angeles. It is hoped that Judge Sarah T. Hughes, one of the most prominent feminine jurists

of the United States, will speak to the assemblage on Texas.

As a climax to the Homecoming festival, the "University Sweetheart" will be announced and crowned at the midnight rally. Billy Lytell, former Broadway producer, has been arduously training and rehearsing the 13 candidates in various dance routines. The Homecoming Queen and her attendants will enter the stage via a flight of stairs, each girl appearing to the strains of her sorority song. The court of honor will be composed of the last four girls, and the last fair damsel to enter will be announced as "The Sweetheart of The George Washington University."

Music during the evening will be furnished by Leon Brusiloff and his orchestra unit of the G. W. band, which can swing a mean "Big Apple".

Alumni and students alike will turn out to cheer the Colonial grid-ers on to victory when they meet the North Dakota Elsons at Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon. The University sweetheart and her attendants will arrive at the game escorted by a guard of honor, and will officially welcome the visiting team. Between-the-halves entertainment will be a feature of the game, and a varsity sweater will be presented to the alumnus who is recognized as having done the most for the furtherance of athletics.

At 10 p.m. the Homecoming participants will assemble for the last time in a fitting finale for the gala celebration at the Willard Hotel. Here, to the tunes of Carlton Edwards' music, the dancers may "trick on down", "Susie Q", or dreamily waltz beneath the gay Greek letter banners which harmonize with the Buff and Blue motif carried out throughout the ballroom.

So after a "spot of tea", a rousing cheer, a touchdown or three (pullees), and a twirl around the ballroom, tired but happy, we close the pages upon another year's reunion and festivity.

## Strong Hall Coeds Plan Formal Dance

Affair Will Be Held in Reception Room of Dorm

THE girls of Strong Hall will hold their first dance Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the main reception room of the Dorm. It is to be a formal affair with a receiving line and several chaperones invited as guests for the evening. No orchestra has been decided upon as yet, but several local musical leaders have been contacted. Each girl will be given the privilege of inviting one stag besides her escort for the evening.

Several changes have also come about within the Dorm since the opening on school. The reception room, located on the first floor, directly to the right of the Dorm entrance, has been opened now to the girls of the Hall. They are permitted to entertain their girl friends there, but men must remain without.

### Pingpong Room

Then, too, the small room previously designated as "piano territory" has become a pingpong room wherein the boys who are now forbidden to go atop the roof to the recreation room can play pingpong.

"Signing out" is still a strict Dorm rule. Each girl leaving for an evening's sojourn must sign her name and exact destination. This is imperative, since it is quite necessary sometimes to get in touch with her for emergencies. A special time limit has also been put on telephone conversations, and between the hours of 6 and 9 a three-minute limit is enforced.

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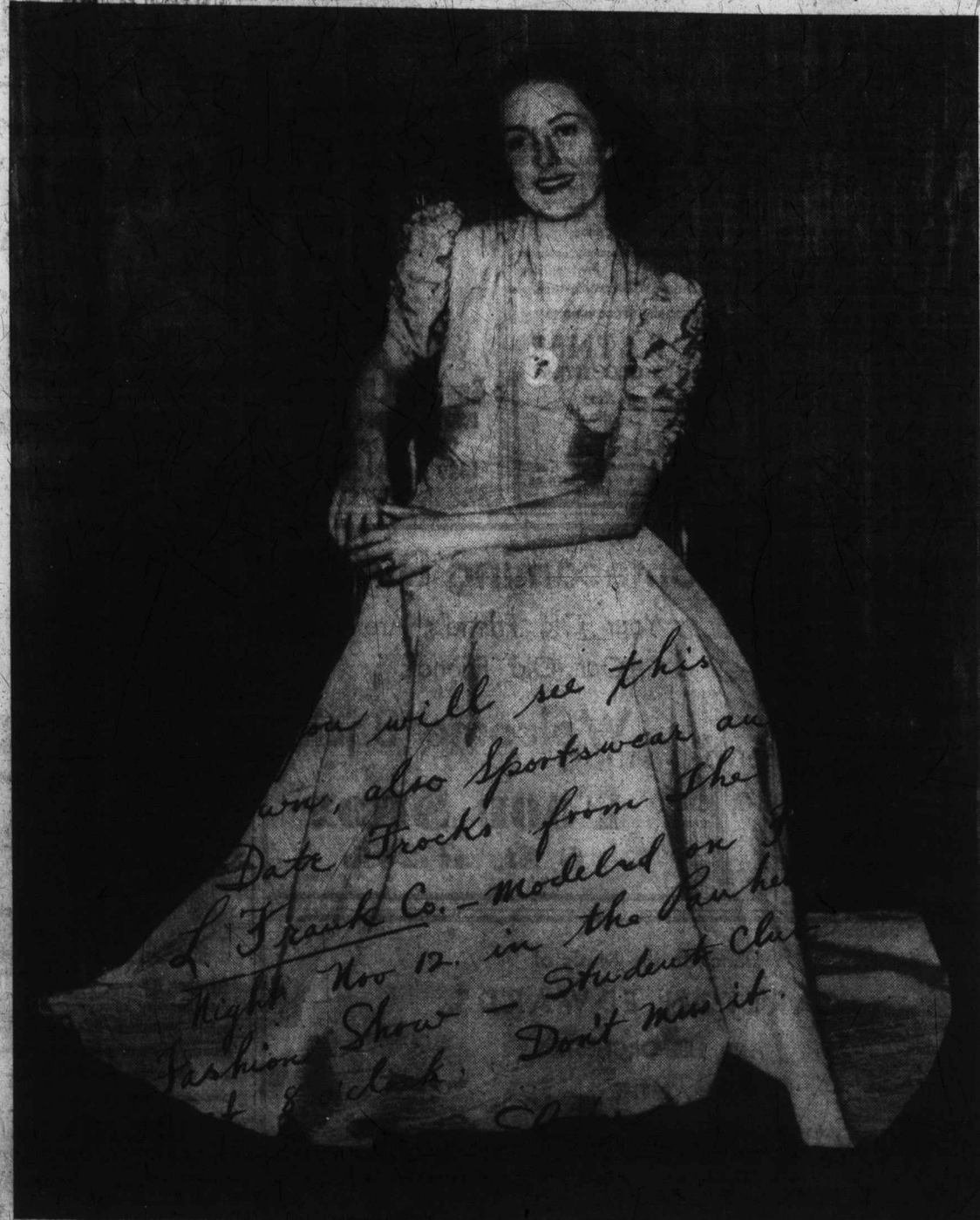
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"THE GREAT GARRICK"

OLIVIA DE HAVILAND

with BRIAN AHEARD

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STAGE

TED LEWIS

and His Band

### KEITH'S

Beginning Thurs., Nov. 11

"Merry Go Round of 1938"

Alice Brade • Mischa Auer

Bert Lehr • Jimmy Savo

Louise Fazenda

with Dave Appollon Orchestra

### PALACE

Starting Friday

"Conquest"

with GRETA GARBO

CHARLES BOYER

### CAPITOL

Starting Friday

"Stand In"

JOAN BLONDELL

with LESLIE HOWARD

STAGE

International Revue of 1938

with AL TRAHAN

and Lady Yehona Cameron

Viennese Soprano

### COLUMBIA

Starting Thursday

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in "Heidi"

### METROPOLITAN

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"WEST OF SHANGHAI"

Boris Karloff

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★ MONDAY, NOV. 15TH ★

Mats. Wed. and Saturday

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Play by Sidney Howard—With

ETHEL BARRYMORE

DUDLEY DIGGES



## Independents Make Financial Report on Book Exchange

Sales of used books by the Men's Independents Book Exchange for the past semester totaled approximately \$835, according to the report submitted by Frank Brisebois, manager of the exchange. The statement represents an increase of about \$250 over the same period last year.

More than \$25 is still unclaimed on books sold this year. Slips for this money may be presented when the exchange opens at the beginning of the second semester.

The financial statement follows:

STATEMENT OF FALL BUSINESS AS OF NOV. 1, 1937	
Sales of Fall, '37, books	\$825.20
Sales of old stock	8.85
Sale of owned book	1.00
Total sales	\$835.05
Interest earned	.40
Reimbursement from reserve	10.31
Total income	\$845.76
Paid for Fall, '37, books	\$718.17
Old slips redeemed	10.31
Total paid for books	\$728.48
Advertising and office expense	1.55
To reserve for old books	7.97
To reserve for Fall, '37	25.70
To contingent reserve	1.76
Independents' allotment	7.30
Wages at 30c per hour	73.00
Total expense	\$845.76

## Bulletin Board

(Continued from Page 1)

size of signs in residential zones led to submission of the request to the Fine Arts Commission.

The Fine Arts Commission approved a sign not to exceed 20 square feet and the District Commissioners then issued the permit.

### HOW TO USE THE BULLETIN BOARD

1. All activities, organizations, fraternities, sororities, groups and societies approved by the University are entitled to use the board.

2. Room reservations made with Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows or Charles E. Merry will automatically be posted on the board.

3. Groups not meeting in University buildings should call Merry, Mrs. Barrows, or DeWitt Bennett and request posting.

4. Request for posting must be made two days in advance to assure listing.

5. Board notices will be changed daily by an N. Y. A. student.

The Hatchet last week incorrectly stated that the District Commissioners had forbidden erection of a bulletin board at 20th and G streets. Some inconvenience was caused by this erroneous story, especially to all downtown papers who copied it.

### Hatchet Apologizes

The Hatchet regrets the error; apologizes to the Commissioners and the city papers; and invites one and all to drop around and read the "illuminated news," now recording all events worth setting in 54 and 72-point type.—Ed. Note.

Developments in the saga of "illuminated news":

Last spring—Bulletin board to carry announcements of all campus activities is planned by Hatchet editors.

Oct. 5—Hatchet says, "Bulletin board will be erected this week."

Week of Oct. 5—Bulletin board not erected.

Nov. 2—Hatchet says, "D. C. Commissioners Forbid Board."

Nov. 3—Downtown papers carry stories about refusal of permit to build board. (Photographers call to get pictures of "forbidden board.")

Nov. 4—Secretary to the Board of Commissioners advises Charles E. Merry, assistant to the Comptroller, the Board has approved the board.

Nov. 6—Board erected.

### Honorary Meets

The recently organized chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will meet for further discussion of the by-laws and for the election of permanent officers tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in D-100, under the chairmanship of Dr. George N. Henning, acting president.

Other acting officers of the local Alpha chapter of the District are Dean Henry Doyle, vice president, and Dr. Wood Gray, secretary.

## Rochelle Defends Stand Against Bonnie Schweitzer

By A. C. Johnson

The Hatchet has received a letter from Chairman William Rochelle of the Homecoming Rally, presenting his case in the matter of the "14th Entry" in the Sweetheart Contest. Rochelle characterizes as "revolting and disgusting" the contents of last week's letter to the Editor, protesting discrimination shown by the Rally Committee to the cow candidate for Sweetheart honors, Miss Bonnie Schweitzer.

Rochelle states that his objection to the candidate was not due to her bovinity, but to the fact that it was "clearly his duty" to reject a candidate whose nomination was received after the deadline. The Rally Chairman proceeds to praise Rochelle's "magnanimity" in his willingness to waive this technicality (what, waive his "clear duty"?—why, Bill!) on condition that he be permitted to interview the candidate, although he refused, according to John Daugherty, to show the lady the courtesy of calling on her at her home, insisting that she be brought to his office. Mr. Rochelle: "Inasmuch as this was a perso-

## Ambassadors In Receiving Line At Ball

Envoys from foreign countries, members of whose families are students in the University, will be patrons and patronesses for the Homecoming Ball Saturday night at the Willard Hotel.

In this group are the Ambassador of Brazil and Senora de Aranha; the Ambassador of China, Dr. Chengting T. Wang; the Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd; the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Moiekamp; and the Attache of the Legation of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Vladimir Palli.

Also Representative and Mrs. Donald H. McLean, Representative Francis E. Walter, Justice and Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, and Justice and Mrs. James M. Proctor. Representatives McLean and Walter and justices Cox and Proctor are all alumni of the University.

### Official Line

University officials who are patrons and patronesses for the ball are President Clod Heck Marvin, the chairman of the Board of Trustees and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, Mr. Abram Lisner, Dr. Harry C. Davis and Miss Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mann, Mr. Clarence Aspinwall, Mr. John H. Cowles, General and Mrs. Avery D. Andrews, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Colonel and Mrs. U. S. Grant III, Dr. Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baker, and Captain and Mrs. Chester Wells.

Also, Provost and Mrs. William Carl Buediger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holmes, Dean and Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean and Mrs. William Grant Johnston, Jr., Dean and Mrs. William C. Van Vleet, Dean and Mrs. John Raymond Lapham, Dean and Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell, Dean and Mrs. William Paul Briggs, Director and Mrs. Alfred F. W. Schmidt, Director and Mrs. George Howard Cox, Director and Mrs. Harold G. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Everett Nessell, Prof. Alan T. Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Barrows, and Mr. John Russell Mason.

### Presidential Line

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, and the President of the Alumni Association, Hugh H. Clegg. Lester A. Smith, Alumni secretary of the University, will make the introductions.

Members of the Floor Committee are Mr. Charles S. Baker, chairman, Dr. Harry C. Davis, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Prof. Alan T. Delbert, Lester A. Smith, William Rochelle, Cap. Gardner, George Haskell, and Larry Cox.

## INA Convention

(Continued From Page 1)

torial page contest, as well as second place in the news and make-up contest, first honors in the latter event going to the Temple University "News" by only one point.

In addition to first and second contest honors, the University published received high acclaim for its style and quality of content.

Prof. Douglas Bement, English instructor here and acting Executive Secretary of the organization, will present the awards at the coming convention. Bement, while not a member of the University publications committee at present, has for some years been active on it and was formerly adviser of a literary publication.

One of the problems that has plagued the association has been the question of the fairness and accuracy of judging all of the members in one group. A few of the larger papers with wider and better facilities, it is contended, overbalance the smaller publications; other representatives point out that judging is on the basis of good writing, which is by no means a monopoly of the larger journals. This is one of the questions which delegates will take up at the convention this year.

nality and popularity contest. I made the condition that if her backers would bring her down to the Student Council Office, let me interview her and determine whether or not she had personal sufficient to list her with the other thirteen candidates, I would allow her to run. To this day, I have not seen hide nor hair of her, so I have no means of knowing whether or not she had the necessary amount of personality."

According to Associate Editor Rankin, of The Hatchet, the terms of the contest, as announced to and published by The Hatchet, were that nominations would be subject to the condition of filing of a petition with the Committee, while the selection of the Sweetheart would be by the entire student body, on the grounds of beauty, popularity and personality. It would, of course, relieve the students of the necessity of voting should Mr. Rochelle determine personally the qualifications of each candidate, and after all, you know, "Vox Dei, Vox Populi." . . .

## Homecoming



PRESIDENT MARVIN

(Continued from Page 1)

sented to the audience, the last one to appear being the girl who has been chosen for the title. Already the nominees are rehearsing for the ceremony under the direction of J. T. Lytelle, of the Lytelle Barrie studio of Dance.

Not even the nominees themselves, however, will know who has been elected, until the ceremony, actually takes place. Balfour Jewellers will give a large trophy to the winner of the contest, the name of the girl to be engraved at the top. The trophy, considered one of the most beautiful and symbolic ever offered, will remain the property of the winning contestant until next year, at which time it will be awarded to the winner of the 1938 election.

For the football game Saturday afternoon features have been devised especially for the entertainment of alumni in the stands. Re-

## Soph Leader Resigns Post

Wayne Kniffin submitted his resignation as president of the Sophomore Club at a meeting held last week.

Kniffin has held this office since the club was organized last May. In a letter he stated the office of president is a "full-time job" and that his outside work is too heavy to permit him to give full attention to the club.

A motion was passed to consider the resignation until the next meeting and accept or reject it at that time.

Phil Fairchild, social chairman, suggested that the club sponsor dancing in the Student Club during the noon hour on one day a week. He suggested that an orchestra might be secured for the hour. No immediate action was taken, but the social committee was instructed to investigate the possibilities of such a project.

A special meeting of the club will be held on Thursday at 12:30 in Corcoran 10 for the purpose of voting on the president's resignation and electing a president if it is accepted. The basketball and debate challenges of the Freshman Club will also be considered.

### ASME Hears Waite

Mr. Daniel Waite, of the Wallace Barnes Division of the Associated Spring Corporation, will be present at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers tomorrow night in D-201 to answer questions regarding the picture "The Mainspring."

The A. S. M. E. announces that at considerable expense it has procured a complete sound projection system which will be used in the showing of the film. The film illustrates the manufacture of springs.

### Columnists Resign

The Hatchet regrets the resignation of Justina Brown and Betty Hutto as co-authors of "What Would George Think?" They will continue to be members of the staff.

ing in state, escorted by a guard of honor.

Between the halves of the game the University Sweetheart with the assistance of her court will present a bouquet of flowers to Miss Geraldine Nye, daughter of Senator Gerald F. Nye of North Dakota. Miss Nye and her father will be the guests of President Marvin.

At this time a Varsity Sweater will be presented to an outstanding alumnus and backer of the football team.

During the intermission of the ball announcement will be made of the fraternity whose chapter house has been adjudged the most attractively decorated for Homecoming and a cup will be awarded, the University Sweetheart making the presentation.

ognition of the alumnus who has done the most for the furtherance of athletics will be made by the presentation of a varsity sweater. The University Sweetheart and her maids and attendants will occupy a special box at the game, arriving at 7:30 p.m.

## Chairman



Hugh H. Clegg, who, with the assistance of a capable staff, has organized the most elaborate and what promises to be the most successful Homecoming celebration since the annual program was started some years ago.

Among the events scheduled to take place this year are the crowning of the University Sweetheart, the rally at the Capitol Theatre Friday night, the Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon between the Colonial and North Dakota State and the Homecoming Ball at the Willard Hotel Saturday evening.

"This year's celebration," Clegg stated last week, "should bring a greater number of students and alumni together than either of the Homecomings in the past."

### Dean Johnstone Warns Students

Dean William C. Johnstone, of the Junior College, in conjunction with his usual yearly warning about scholarship, suggests that students who are having difficulty with their studies may find "Practical Study Aids" by C. Gilbert Wrenn of Stanford University an excellent aid.

The Cooperative Book Store has an available supply of this recently published pamphlet at a nominal price for those who need them.

## Government Mapping Experts Address ASCE

The local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hear two lectures by government mapping experts this month.

The local organization of the A. S. C. E. will hear an address by Harry Juba, chief of the Cartographic Section of the east, central and northeast divisions of the Agricultural Administration at a meeting of the American Society of Photogrammetry at 8 p.m., tomorrow in the conference room of the old Post Office Building. Juba will outline the photographic mapping program of the Administration. After the talk the students will inspect the Washington Photographic Laboratory and the work of the Cartographic Section.

Engineering students who are not members of the student chapter may obtain admission cards from Professor C. E. Cook of the Engineering School.

Lieutenant O. S. Reading, who directs all the photogrammetric work of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, will address the group on "Modern Surveying Methods and Equipment" in Corcoran Hall at 8 p.m., Nov. 17. Lieutenant Reading is an expert on the subject, having directed the design of the projection ruling machine, the 50-inch precision copying camera and the Survey's 9-lens aerial camera and transforming printer. He attended the Fourth International Congress of Photogrammetry held at Paris in 1934, and he is now president of the American Society of Photogrammetry. Those interested in surveying and mapping are invited to attend the lecture, which will be illustrated with lantern slides.

### Lapham Will Address

The Wesley Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening, Columbian House. The guest speaker will be Dean John Raymond Lapham, whose topic will be "Faith."

The meeting will be called to order by Mr. James Mott, president. Miss Josephine Kearns, vice president, will be in charge of the program and the social period after the meeting. The following questions will be discussed during the open forum period: "Does education tend to weaken faith?"

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## Tariff Expert Will Address Artus Club

"Monopolistic Competition and Price" will be the subject of Dr. Loyte A. Morrison, assistant chief of the economics division, United States Tariff Commission, in his address before the Artus Club next Tuesday at 8 p.m., in Columbian House.

He will discuss critically the theory of price determination in the light of monopolistic practices in business today.

"Inasmuch as Dr. Morrison was among the first of the group of younger economists a decade ago to attack the traditional price theory," Prof. Arthur E. Burns, one of the organizers of the society, pointed out last week, "his remarks are expected to be of practical interest."

Initiation of seven new members into Artus has been announced. The new members are Kenneth Eells, Adam Ehlschlager, H. H. Smith, George Harvey, Robert Gries, Jerome Hubbard and William Haslam. The initiation ceremonies were conducted by Peyton Kerr and H. W. Witcover.

Following the initiation, Dr. Allen Buchanan of the economics department presented a talk, contending that a thoroughly adequate system of economic thought must be developed free from the limitations imposed by the "directive concept." His position was argued from all sides by other professors and graduate students of economics.

There was so much interest in the subject that it is planned to have the problem discussed in further detail at a later meeting.

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**"ON OUR CAMPUS, it's Camels,"** says John Gale (right), college junior. "I've never found a milder cigarette. Even smoking as much as I do, Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel.'"

**GIRL RODEO CHAMPION,** Rose Davis (left), says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think the Camels at meal-times are the most enjoyable of all."

**IT IS homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness.**

**DOROTHY MALONE,** food editor (right), says: "Comments show my women readers find smoking Camels pleasant way to encourage good digestion. I myself smoke Camels."

**B. C. SIMPSON (left),** Texas oil-well shooter: "Handling explosives makes me careful not to have frizzled nerves. I'm all for Camels. They couldn't be better if they were made to order."

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**ACTIVE IN SOCIETY.** Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Jr. (right) says: "No matter where I am—you'll always find me with Camels. They don't tire my taste."

**BLACKSMITH, Ed Deal,** likes man-size meals and Camels with them. "For digestion's sake, smoke Camels' is my rule," says Ed. "Camels add a lot to my meals."

**FLIGHT DISPATCHER,** H. G. Andrews, often contacts 8 planes at once. He says: "One of the advantages I find in Camels is I smoke plenty, and Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

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# Welcome, From The Sweetheart Contestants



Mary Lou Nash



Jean Wolfe



Marty Colmeta



Alice Bailey



Geraldine Dillman



Barbara Harmon



Marie Jorolemon



Doris Moon



Gyneth Eagleton



Minerva Norton



Betty Hutto



Naomi Green

In what was said by council officials to have been one of the cleanest and most efficiently conducted elections ever held on this campus, more than 800 students went to the polls last Wednesday to vote for the University Sweetheart and Queen of the Homecoming Rally. In view of the complete secrecy surrounding the counting of ballots, no clue as to who is winner could be obtained.

From the time the polls opened at 9 a. m. until the close of voting at 7:30 p. m., a

steady stream of voters dropped ballots in the sealed box, which will be opened Friday night before the Rally at the Capital theater by alumni members of the general homecoming committee. In order to obviate any chance of the winner's name becoming known before the actual crowning November 12, the names of the alumni counting the ballots were not disclosed.

The opening of the polls found advocates of all candidates on hand to campaign for their particular choice. During the last hours of voting every candidate, arrayed in best bib-and-tucker, appeared at the Student Club polls to aid the cause.

According to election officials, the vote was surprisingly large in view of the fact that students were required to show an activity book before receiving a ballot. Had this restriction not been imposed the vote probably would have been much larger.

## Freshmen Challenge Sophs To Basketball, Debate

Inter-class competition will be held for the first time in many years if the Sophomore Club accepts the challenge made by the Freshman Club to a series of basketball games and debates.

The motion to challenge the Sophomore Club was passed at a meeting held last week. Carter Bowen, athletic chairman, will be in charge of arrangements for the basketball games. Melvin Fellman is in charge of the debates.

Fellman challenged the Sophomore Club to a debate on one of the following topics:

- a. Resolved: A course in sex education should be made compulsory in the public high schools.
  - b. Resolved: Justice Black should resign from the Supreme Court.
- The Freshman Club adopted the constitution suggested by a special committee at the last meeting. The constitution was submitted to the Student Life Committee six minutes before the final deadline for activity recognition.
- Principal points of the constitution are:
- a. Statement of the Club's purpose: To provide a steady social life for the incoming freshman students, stimulate friendship among the members of the first-year class, and establish organization for concrete class activity.
  - b. Provision for club officers and the election thereof: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, a sergeant at arms to be appointed. A method of amending was also included.

## University Students Get Opera Seats

Special arrangements for tickets for the Rossini comic grand opera, "The Barber of Seville," to be presented in Constitution Hall Nov. 22, have been made for University students with the reservation of a bloc of seats and the appointment of Eleanor Bonham as campus representative. Washington Popular Opera Association officials announced.

"The Barber of Seville" is being produced by the Association as the second of a series of six operas to be presented in Constitution Hall during the winter season. The Association was formed several months ago in an attempt to establish regular opera on a sound basis in Washington.

The performance will feature Pompilio Malatesta, veteran comic bass of the Metropolitan Opera, in the role of Don Bartolo. With him will appear Margherita Sali, Spanish coloratura, who will sing the part of Rosina in which she frequently was heard with Tito Schipa while with the Chicago Civic Opera. Others in the cast are Tenor Rolf Gerard, Angelo Pilotto, who sang the title role in the Association's first production of "Rigoletto" last month; Celia Floraventi, mezzo-soprano, and Lloyd Harris, bass.

Tickets range in price from fifty cents to four dollars and may be obtained from the Association representative or at the box office in Kitts Music Store, 1330 G street N.W.

## Committee Will Decide Radio Players' Fate

What chance the Radio Players have in participating in any active broadcasts, at least this season, will be decided when the Forensics and Dramatics group convenes at a meeting called by Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, chairman, to be held during the week.

Possibility that the Committee on Radio Contact would sponsor the Players virtually disappeared when the committee met to consider the question two weeks ago. Of the theoretical members of the committee, two were on sabbatical leave and another was absent. The chairman has failed to call the group together again.

## Union Council Meets

Union executive council meeting will be this Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Columbian House.

## Popenoe Will Speak To Ward Society

Dr. Paul Popenoe has accepted the invitation of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society to speak here on Dec. 8. Dr. Popenoe, general director of the Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles, will speak on some phase of the problem of changing moral standards which faces college people today.

Dr. Popenoe is internationally known for his work in eugenics and family relations, not only for his work as visiting professor and lecturer in American colleges and universities, but also for his many studies in the field of social biology.

Plans for the lecture are under the direction of the Ward Sociological Society. Delegates from American University, Georgetown University, Howard University and the University of Maryland have been invited to participate.

## Dreese Addresses Local Parent-Teachers

Dr. Mitchell Dreese of the Psychology Department will be the principal speaker at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School P. T. A. meeting tonight at 8 p. m.

The program, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Sutton, will be in the form of a group discussion on the subject, "What About College?" An open forum will follow the discussion.

Professor Dreese is also conducting a series of ten meetings with selected members of Washington Parent-Teacher associations to train leaders for child study discussion groups.

## Vigneaud Leaves On Lecture Tour

Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, head of the biochemistry department of the Medical School, left last week to make a lecture tour to the New England sections of the American Chemical Society. These sections are located in Boston, Mass.; Waterville, Me.; Providence, R. I.; and New Haven, Conn. Dr. du Vigneaud will lecture on "Studies on Homocystine and Related Sulfur Compounds."

## Right Party Meets Tonight

Members of the Right Party will meet in D-200 tonight to discuss the problem of mandatory neutrality in preparation for the first meeting of the Union.

Officers and delegates of the Right Party as announced following the last meeting of the members are:

George Derr, chairman; Bennett Willis, floor leader; Lucy Tate, secretary; Henrietta Parker, treasurer; Chris Bromberg, program director; Earl Eisenhart, publicity director; Bennett Willis, George Derr, Earl Eisenhart, delegates to the Executive Council.

Members to hold seats in the Union: Robert Baker, Phyllis Barnes, Phoebe Beall, Frank Brisebois, Chris Bromberg, Lunsford Casey, Dale Champlain, John Coleman, William Daniel, George Derr, John Daugherty, Earl Eisenhart, Richard Evans, Audrey Fuller, Hugh Horton, A. C. Johnson, Howard Macé, Louise Mack, Gonzalo Martie, Michael McKool, Minerva Norton, Vinard Paris, Henrietta Parker, Charles Paries, Keith Sebellins, Lucy Tate, Roy Thompson, John Willard, Bennett Willis.

**Branham Speaks**  
Dr. Sarah Branham, of the National Institute of Health, spoke at the Bacteriology Department Seminar last week. Dr. Branham's subject was "Serum Therapy in Meningococcus Meningitis."

## Student Club Murals Await Approval

By Elsie Carper

The long-delayed designs for the Student Club murals are now finished and awaiting appropriations and student support before they can become a reality. The plans were completed last spring by Miss Muriel Chamberlain, a graduate student, who has since received her Masters degree in Fine Arts.

The designs were done on scale in cartoon form and were painted by Miss Chamberlain in various colors. They provide for several panels which will cover the white-washed walls of the Student Club. Along the east wall around the entrance and student council doors will be painted scenes from campus activities. Students engaged in music, sports, dramatics, writing and radio broadcasting are depicted in the designs.

The panel over the fireplace contains an exaggerated map of Washington with all streets leading to the George Washington campus.

On either side of the room designs provide for two maps; on the right side the Eastern Hemisphere and on the left the Western Hemisphere. The two maps illustrate the international drawing power of the University. Students from Mexico, Alaska, Hawaii, Argentina, Russia, Holland, and Scotland are depicted in their native dress, hitch-hiking here by various methods. The Dutch boy rides in a shoe and the native of India travels on an elephant. A sailor with baggage labelled G. W. U. is shown in a small boat in mid-ocean, rowing vigorously away from a sea serpent.

Plans are now underway to have the designs framed and exhibited in the Student Club, so that the student body can see them.

Before actual work can be started on the walls of the room, student support of the plan and an appropriation of money by the Student Council to buy paint and wallboard are necessary.

## Sophs Dance

The freshman class of the Medical School will entertain the sophomores at a dance next Saturday at 2400 Sixteenth St. N. W.

## Proposed Society Honors Professor

The proposed A. F. A. King Honorary Obstetrical Society has been organized at the Medical School for the purpose of perpetuating the name of Prof. A. F. A. King, former teacher of obstetrics and gynecology at the University Medical School and of wide renown in his time; and to pursue the historical tradition and modern trend of obstetrics and gynecology.

Membership is limited to the first 15 highest ranking students of the junior class in obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Samuel Dodek was unanimously elected as faculty adviser. Presiding officers are as follows: President, Ralph Jacobs; vice-president, William Lady; secretary, Barbara Logan; treasurer, Daniel Jaffee.

Dr. Howard F. Kane, honorary president, was the speaker of the evening at the first meeting two weeks ago. He spoke on the "Life of A. F. A. King."

## Frosh Women Honored By Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman scholaristic sorority, has pledged the following: Emily Ann Sparks, Mary Lou Nash, Dorothy Cave and Hope Blandy. White mums with ribbons of the colors of the sorority, red, gold and white, were given to the pledges.

First and second semester freshmen are eligible who have taken 15 hours' work with at least a 3.5 average. Members are active for a year after initiation and then become collegiate members. There are 20 active and collegiate members.

The sorority was founded in 1924 at the U. of Ill. The university chapter was installed here in 1930. There are 34 active chapters.

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## Melbourne Debate Will Be Nov. 29

The debate with the University of Melbourne will be held Nov. 29. The question for debate is "Resolved: That the Federal Supreme Court's power to declare statutes unconstitutional should be restricted." John Dootson and George Pughe will defend the University.

George Pughe is a law student from Craig, Colorado. He is past president of the Junior College Council, and he debated in the Interfraternity debate for two years. Pughe is interested in the Supreme Court question because, as he said, "It seems apparent that capitalistic democracy has many adjustments to make. We invite disaster if we allow any aloof body to stymie these necessary changes. The people, not the court, should have the final decision in accepting or rejecting these changes."

John Dootson is a transfer student from the University of Washington. He attends Law School.

## Faculty Women Give Luncheon

The Faculty Women's Club will give a luncheon Friday, November 12, at Normandy Farms. Mrs. Earl McKinley will speak.

Members planning to attend should notify Mrs. Richard Owen, who will also provide transportation upon request.

## A. K. Psi Hears Talk on Careers In the Government

Alfred H. Aronson, director of personnel of the Social Security Board, spoke to the members and guests of Alpha Kappa Psi last Wednesday on the subject, "The opportunities in the government service for the college graduate in business administration and accounting."

A career in the government necessitates assurance of promotion on merit and security of tenure, Mr. Aronson stated, adding, "I believe we are building toward a better career service in the federal government, and that there is more sentiment for the merit system today than there ever was in times past." In illustrating his belief along these lines he cited two recent examinations given by the Civil Service Commission for Junior Civil Service Examiner, a college education being a prerequisite. Persons on the register have proven themselves to be of high intelligence and the most promising of the applicants for government positions, and the various departments have made extensive use of the register.

In governmental accounting there never has been an oversupply of competent, trained men. Because

## Lutherans Meet

The next regular meeting of the Luther Club will be at 8:30 tomorrow evening, Columbian House. Dr. A. B. Potof, of the American University, will speak on "The Influence of Luther in the World." The meeting is open.

of this fact this important phase of governmental activity should continue to absorb large numbers of men trained in the field. Mr. Aronson said that he expected that a knowledge of the various business machines being developed will be more important in the future rather than a common knowledge of bookkeeping practice.

There is an increasing awareness of the necessity for obtaining people in the service who not only know the operations of a machine, but who can treat it as a problem of business administration and think in terms of increased efficiency and economy.

Mr. Aronson anticipates that definite work standards will soon be developed for each classification of the government. These standards will establish what is a reasonable output for each job, rather than having the mere opinion of the section head that "this man has an efficient group." This cannot be accomplished without an appreciation of the larger problems of business administration. He stated that "The government needs planning people who can study methods and cut the red tape."

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Says her boy friend:  
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**Bob Doolan**



Gym Floor Fixed; Cooperation Urged in Keeping It in Good Condition.

# Hatchet Sports

Don't Forget Homecoming; Plan Now to Make It Worth Remembering

## Rebels Tounce Colonials 27-6 Before 12,000 Fans

IN AN exhibition of power and deception unequalled by any of the Colonial opponents to date, the Rebels of the University of Mississippi unleashed a full bag of tricks and handed the Colonials a stunning defeat before some 12,000 disappointed fans at Griffith Stadium Friday night by a score of 27-6.

Ole Miss, still smoldering from a tie at the hands of the Buff and Blue last year, uncorked a very effective passing attack and a speedy ground game to gain unmitigated revenge for last year's decision. A great line, led by Bruiser Kinard, White and Bilbo played a fast aggressive game and held like a stone wall on defense to completely dominate the game.

To further aid the Rebels, Bob Nowasky fumbled the ball in the Colonials' first two series of downs and in their third time a Colonial pass was intercepted by Hall on the Buff and Blue 38 and behind beautiful interference and superb blocking raced over the final white marker for the initial score. Kinard booted the extra point.

## Sport By Howard Mace Axe

JUDGING from past performances, comparative scores, newspaper reports, and various and sundry Williamson systems, the Colonials will probably be content with a single victory for the remainder of the season, and that against one of the weakest North Dakota State teams in several years.

### Rebels Score Again

The Rebels did not stop with their first score, for the waning minutes of the first period saw the Rebels, or rather Ray Hapes, break away on the Colonial 22-yard line and carry the ball to the 5-yard marker. Lenhardt, on two line bucks, went over for the score. The kick by Kinard was blocked.

The opening minutes of the second period were dominated by Reinhart charges, but their fourth fumble and a couple of penalties again reared their ugly heads to stop all scoring threats. One of the penalties was particularly costly, coming on the play on which Sampson made the most spectacular run of the evening, getting away for 45 yards only to see his team set back 15 yards to within the shadows of their own goal.

As the teams saw-sawed back and forth another break was given the Ole Miss team by the Buffmen when Vic Sampson fumbled a Rebel kick, the latter team making the recovery. In three plays Ray Hapes earned 9 yards and Lenhardt smashed the Buff line for a first down. A pass from Lenhardt to Hapes for 10 yards brought Ole Miss to the Colonial 13 and another first down. From this point Hall tossed a pass labeled touchdown to End Kinard. This plus a successful kick for the extra point brought the total to a dismaying 20-0 count shortly before the half ended.

### Vic Sampson Shines

The second half passed rather uneventfully until a quick kick by Sampson that caught the Rebels flatfooted and a beautiful piece of broad field running was uncorked by the same brilliant Sampson on which he went through six tacklers and a referee for a first down. Parker Hall, Ole Miss halfback, started things off in the same quarter when he battered his way through the left side of the line for a mere 59 yard gain to the G. W. 20 where he was knocked out of bounds by Sampson. At this point an awakened defense stopped Coach Walker's boys cold.

After being stopped for three quarters, little Vic Sampson unleashed a practically one man attack for the Colonials lone touchdown. A 17 yard run which brought the ball deep into Mississippi's territory, a pass to Nowasky and another one to Bob Farls brought the touchdown. The Rebels came right back however, when Hart intercepted a pass on the Colonial 21 yard stripe. Frye made nine yards and Baumsten a first down on G. W. 10½. After a gain of two yards on a line buck, Messengale passed to Kinard for the touchdown. Messengale drop-kicked for the extra point. Final score Mississippi 27—G. W. 6.

Looking at statistics, Sampson without a doubt, led the field, Vic's total gains reaches 107 yards, his nearest competitor was not Hapes but Parker Hall, the right halfback of Mississippi, who earned a total of 95 yards, while Hapes made 71.

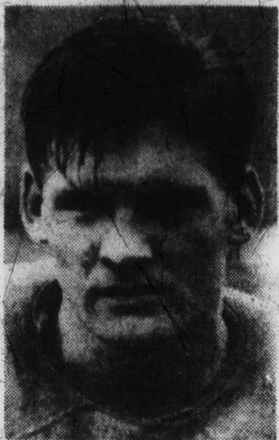
## Ten Table Tennis Stars Vie For Team Positions

TEN of the best table tennis players of the University will meet Thursday night at a popular downtown table tennis court and play a round-robin tournament to determine the four students who will represent the University at the Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championship Tournament. Match play will be held at the University of Pennsylvania on Nov. 26 and 27.

Each contestant will play one match with all the other players, making nine matches in all for every player. The matches will be played progressively and run off in the course of the same evening.

The University is entering two teams in response to the invitation of the President of the Pennsylvania Table Tennis Association. Each team will consist of two men and play will be conducted in modified Davis Cup style. Each man will play two singles matches and the team one doubles match, winner being selected on the basis of best three out of five matches.

## Sparkplugs of Colonial Attack



JAY TURNER



VIC SAMPSON

## Riflers Face Bright Year, Parsons Says

PROSPECTS for another successful rifle season seem very favorable, according to Coach Frank Parsons, after looking over the candidates for this year's varsity team. Although the number of candidates has been very small, the quality of the would-be sharpshooters is far superior to that of the average candidate turn-out.

Several sophomores have bolstered the team, being members of last year's "mythical" freshman team, as no provision was made for a fresh squad by the athletic department last season. Not all of the eligible members of last year's varsity have been showing up for practice and there are several positions definitely open on the team.

Coach Parsons is still conducting try-outs for interested students on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings between seven and eight at the range in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

A team manager will be appointed some time this week, and plans for the coming match schedules will be formed. And as per the usual custom, no definite captain will be appointed, a different one being selected for each match.

The team will again be a member of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate League, with most of the league matches probably being of the telegraphic nature. Coach Parsons believes that there will be more shoulder-to-shoulder matches this season and also looks forward to an early start, possibly holding three matches during December.

Practice has been concentrated on the standing position so far, this being the most difficult shooting position to master. Then the squad will gradually taper off with the remaining positions of prone and kneeling.

The brunt of the coming matches will probably be carried by Dana Wallace, Jack Harlan, Bill Wetzel, Julian Griggs, Tom Johnson, Marcus Goumas and Wilbur Sze. The full varsity squad will consist of ten marksmen, all competing in the various matches, with only five highest scores counting in the team totals.

## Within The Enemy Camps

By John Strong

WEST VIRGINIA'S Mountaineers were planning to take in the Colonial-Ole Miss debacle Friday night but at the last minute the coaches decided that it would keep the boys up too late the night before their game with Georgetown, so the coaches went alone.

Before their game with C. U. Saturday, the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats had premonitions of great things as the only point they had scored this season were in Washington when they scared the Colonials. Now they have been shut out for their fifth time in six efforts.

Some idea of the prowess of Arkansas as a pass team and the dependence of the razorbacks upon this medium of attack may be gained from the fact that Jim Benton, their star end is the leading scorer of the Southwest Conference.

Frank Carideo Shuns Air While Ole Miss makes use of the air, flying here and to Temple, Mississippi State has a distinct aversion to airplanes. Frank Carideo, State's backfield coach, was the last quarterback under the late Knute Rockne and he refuses to have anything to do with air travel since the tragic death of his illustrious coach.

Alabama's Rose Bowl bound eleven is beginning to be a "homecoming special". When the Tide beat Tulane Saturday, it was the second straight time it had spoiled a homecoming, as the week before it ruined that gala occasion for Kentucky.

Ernie Wheeler, who throws passes for NDAC, also leads all scorers in the North Central Conference, but in spite of his efforts, the Bison seem doomed to finish no better than fourth in the conference race.

In five games before the Rice contest, Arkansas had chucked the ball into the air 148 times, and had connected with a receiver 60 times for a net gain of 900 yards. The average completed

(Continued from Page 1)

## Interfraternity Basketeers Open Season Monday

CONTINUING an extensive athletic program which started with tennis, the Interfraternity council announces that basketball competition will begin on Nov. 15. The tourney will be conducted in two leagues, as it was last year, with the winners of each league playing for the championship on Dec. 11, according to George Croft, council athletic chairman.

For the past week the fraternities have been mustering their forces together and practicing in the University gym, to get a good start toward winning the silver loving cup that is awarded to the winning team.

All games will be played at the University gym on the scheduled dates and times. One dollar fine will be the penalty for being five minutes late and games will be forfeited when the team is 15 minutes late.

The schedule for the first week is as follows:

### LEAGUE A

Nov. 15, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi, 8 p.m.  
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 10 p.m.  
Nov. 16, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, 9 p.m.  
Nov. 17, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8 p.m.  
Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta, 10 p.m.

### LEAGUE B

Nov. 15, Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Kappa Sigma, 9 p.m.  
Nov. 16, Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 9 p.m.  
Sigma Chi vs. Acacia, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 17, Tau Upsilon Omega vs. Kappa Alpha, 9 p.m.

### Gym Closed

Max Farrington requests the Hatchet to inform all students taking physical education and all others who may desire to gain access to the gym offices that all doors will be locked and that the gym offices may be reached through the door behind the gym.

As the floor has been newly surfaced, waxed and finished, it was believed that the floor would dry better if all persons abstained from walking in it during its drying out period.

## Three Colonial Foes Win, Three Lose, One Ties

COLONIAL foes played fifty-fifty ball last Saturday when three teams won, a like number lost, and the seventh played to a 6-6 tie. Of the teams on the Buff schedule this season, one-fourth of them were in action here in town Saturday, West Virginia and West Virginia Wesleyan.

Of the two to show before the local fans, neither was particularly successful, West Virginia being held to a 6-6 tie by an underdog Georgetown eleven, and West Virginia Wesleyan being humiliated 21-0 in the second half by a savage Catholic University attack.

Alabama maintained its undefeated record in the final two minutes of its game with Tulane when Sandy Sanford's toe sent one between the cross-bars for a 23-yard field goal. It was the seventh straight victory for the Tide in their drive for national honors and a Rose Bowl bid.

### Rice Beats Arkansas

Rice was trailing 19-20 in its game with the Arkansas Porkers with but 33 seconds to play when Ernie Lahn pitched a perfect pass 35 yards down the field into the arms of Ollie Cordill for the winning score. That one pass, which gave the Owls a 26-20 victory, eliminated Arkansas as a contender for the Southwest conference title and installed Rice as the favorite, since Baylor was whipped for the first time Saturday by Texas University.

(See Basketball, Page 8)

## Bears Defeat Lions To Win In Intramurals

DEFEATING the Strong Lion team last Monday the Bears won the first half championship in the Intramural touch football league by making it three straight. The first half competition, which was supposed to have been finished two weeks ago, but which was postponed because of rain, was played last week making double headers on Monday and Tuesday.

On Monday in the first game the Bears defeated the Lions by virtue of a score by Jett, who caught a short pass from Lassiter and ran 50 yards to make it 6-0 for the Bears. The second game ended with the Bears again on the long end of a 6-0 score. In this game Lassiter intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards to score. A safety was tallied by the Bears when they recovered a fumbled pass from center behind the Lions' goal line. Koch of the Lions almost scored for his team late in the fourth quarter when he made a brilliant 79-yard run only to be forced out of bounds on the one-yard line. The game ended a few seconds later after a five-yard penalty halted the Lions' scoring chance.

The Bears got off to a good start in the second half on Tuesday by downing the Gophers, first half runner-up 6-0. In a very rough game Brown, the Bears' center, took a pass from Lassiter and scored the winning touchdown. The Gophers registered its first second half win by taking the second game of a double headed from the Panthers by forfeit.

Standing of the teams for the second half:

	W	L	Pctg.
Bears	2	0	1.000
Gophers	1	1	.500
Lions	0	1	.000
Panthers	0	1	.000



## IN THIS WEEK'S POST

A new mystery novel...

# THE SIMPLE WAY OF POISON

IT WAS Christmas Eve when they found him crumpled there on the library floor, his eyes fixed on the ceiling, in that house of hate. They wanted him dead, yet one foolish mistake was to betray the guilty one... A fascinating murder riddle is solved by Colonel Primrose, in this new novel by the author of "Ill Met by Moonlight." Start it today in your copy of the Post.

by **LESLIE FORD**

Author of ILL MET BY MOONLIGHT

Begins in this week's issue of



**AND HUMOR** Do you know the fine art of enjoying yourself in the Army? See author-humorist William Hazlett Upson's *Advice to Privates in Future Wars*... And read *Over the Hill to the Doghouse*, the troubles of Detective Noxy Kelso, by Forbes Parkhill.

**ROMANCE** What's a young bachelor to do when he brings home a lovely blonde for dinner, and his cook strikes? A short story, *Strike Two*, by Sophie Kerr.

**ADVENTURE** *The Fear*, a story of voodoo in Trinidad, by William C. White... *Out of Control*, roaring trucks on Dead Man's Hill, by William Edward Hayes.

**FOOTBALL** Francis Wallace's new novel, *Razzle-Dazzle*, high-pressure football and college love. Second of four parts.

**WAR DIARY** Vivid pages of bitter hand-to-hand combat just before the Armistice, "to keep the General happy." Read *The Last Kilometer*, by Jack Ausland.

**NEWS** James E. Boyle tells why milk is so high, in *The Battle of Milk*... and Senator Arthur Capper gives you some new tariff ideas in *Good Old Neighbor Sam*.

**PEOPLE** Meet Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana in *President Tamer*, by Alva Johnston, author of *The Great Goldwyn*.

**CARTOONS** Poems, pages of fun, editorials, out this week.

## CARBURETOR YELLO-BOLE

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**UPDRAFT LATEST DISCOVERY IN PIPES**



THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



## Council Act Suspends Two Delegate Seats

Failure to elect their representatives to the Student Council resulted last week in suspension of seats held by the Law School and the Library Science Division.

The Council, with only one dissenting vote, adopted a motion barring the two schools, with the provision that when they choose to send delegates to the Council, their participation again will be considered.

This action was taken after a letter from William Gausmann, chairman of the elections committee, had been sent the two schools, warning them, on instructions from the Council, that if delegates were not seated within ten days, they would be declared without representation.

Motion to suspend was made by Robert Evans, Senior Council representative, commenting on the situation that led to the suspensions, lamented the evident lack of school spirit shown both in the appointment of delegates and in attendance at Council meetings. He expressed the belief that all "dead wood" must be eliminated if the Council is to function properly.

John Rhodes, chairman of the Freshman Mixer, submitted a financial report on the last mixer, which was presented to the Council through Rochelle. Admissions were charged for the first time this year, which resulted in a small profit, according to Rhodes' report.

## Coeds Design Poster for Ball

Lillian Friedman and Louise McCulloch created the best design for Homecoming Ball posters in a competition conducted by Eugene Weisz's class in illustration.

The design, carried out in buff and blue, shows a gay and graceful couple in Colonial costume, and striking lettering, giving the time and place of the ball.

Members of the class who reproduced copies of the poster which have been placed on the University bulletin boards and in several downtown shop windows, are Catherine Baart, Imogene Boalch, Evelyn Findlay, Lillian Friedman, Elizabeth Griswold, Louise McCulloch, Donna Mae, Leila Hatchett and Alexander Prescott.

## Enemy's Camp

(Continued from Page 7)

Razorback pass gains fifteen yards.

Little Rock's chamber of commerce is making big preparations for the Colonial-Razorback game come next November 20.

Details are already being worked out for decoration of store windows and presentation of a mammoth parade Saturday morning. Ticket sale, one of the Razorback's largest, promises a sell-out crowd for the game.

Sanitation in the news: When the next Teaneck High School of Teaneck, New Jersey, takes time out it will be served water from sanitary drinking cups. If the Parent-Teachers Association there has its way about it.

Things and Stuffs: Although the Colonials are in the midst of a bad season, they still draw the crowds. For example 12,000 paid their way to see the G. W. Ole Miss game, which was more than the total of the other three "big four" teams combined. Less than 1,500 saw C. U.; 3,500 watched Georgetown, while 6,000 people at Lexington saw Maryland whip V. M. I.

## ICC Practitioners Praise Law Review

The George Washington Law Review was highly commended in a resolution adopted by the Association of Practitioners before the Interstate Commerce Commission, at the eighth annual meeting held in St. Louis last month. The resolution reads:

"Resolved: That the Association express to the editors and management of The George Washington Law Review its appreciation of the timely and helpful number of that Review, issued on the occasion of the Semi-Centennial of the Interstate Commerce Commission, wholly devoted to a discussion of the Interstate Commerce Act and its administration."

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-first Street  
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Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 9 and 10—"Artists and Models," Jack Benny, Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick, Betty Boop—"Whoopee, I'm a Cowboy," Thursday and Friday, Nov. 11 and 12—"Double or Nothing," Bing Crosby, Andy Devine, Martha Raye, Popeye—"My Artistic Temperament," Saturday, Nov. 13—Open 2:30 P. M.—"Blonde Trouble," Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, Lynne Overman, Evening Shows, Edgar Kennedy, "Tramp Trouble," Matinee only, Serial No. 3, "Jungle Menace," Sunday and Monday, Nov. 14 and 15—"Souls at Sea," Gary Cooper, George Raft, Frances Dee, Popeye—"Hospitality," Metro News.

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## Women Debaters Meet Tomorrow

All women interested in debate are invited to attend the first meeting of the women's debate team tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Columbian House, second floor.

To be eligible for varsity debate, students must have completed 18 semester hours and be enrolled for at least nine hours.

An innovation this year will be the scheduling of debates before local clubs in Washington. Several clubs, including the Optimist Club and the Women's City Club, have already arranged for debates. The list of opponents is still incomplete, but includes so far West Virginia University, Pittsburgh University, Trinity College, Randolph-Macon, and the University of Maryland.

A freshman debate meeting will be held at a later date.

## Cherry Tree

(Continued from Page 1)

Alexander, Anna Mae Allen, Betty Barnard, Betty Bates, Emily Bailey, Marjorie Beall, Doris Blackwell, Mary Blizard, Margaret Breed, Ethel Broom, Mary Bush, Jessie Calver, Lexey Cragin, Cecilia Daly, Anne Joyce David, Helen DeVicchio, Sallie Drummond, Dorothy Hartley, Amy Hellman, Virginia Kelly, Betty Lane, Anne Lehman, Virginia Levy, Jane McGraw, Helen McNeil, Jean Meyn, Mary Virginia Miller, Frances Nettleton, Anita O'Connor, Phyllis Poole, Edith Renner, Barbara Schmitt, Jacqueline Scott, Eleanor Sherburne, Margaret Smith, Jean Taylor, June VanRy, Gertrude Weitzel, Martha Williams, Evelyn Wynn, Elsie Erwin, Rita Pogle.

Feature Staff: Dorothy Ames, Evelyn Dickenson, Kathryn Gehan, June Johnson, Augustus Johnson, Mary Betty Maxwell, Louise Rodibough.

Organization Staff: Virginia Teas, editor; Marjorie Allen, Betty Lee Brown, Virginia Birkby, Ruth Crouch, Barbara Hanna, Betty Haworth, Gretchen Hill, Lydia Israel, Roberta King, Mary Leaphart, Marie McNeese, Lee Moser, Annette Mulligan, Mary Lou Price, Jane Robinson, Frances Roffe, Dorothy Ross, Helen Royal, Joanne Smith, Jeanne Stambaugh, Henrietta Thompson, Valerie Vaughn, Ardath Williams.

Photography: Sterling Wright, editor; Vernon Benjamin, Thomas Gorman, James Gann, Wilbur Sze, James Toothman, Jeanette Vaughn, Patsy Mayfield, Frank Ford Burnet, Margaret Jaschke.

## Football

(Continued from Page 7)

Wake Forest held Duke scoreless during the first period of the game at Durham, but after that it was no contest. Coach Wallace Wade sent his first team in the second period and it promptly ran up five touchdowns for 34 points, and before the final smoke of battle had cleared, the score was 67-0. Duke.

Tulsa's razzle-dazzlers continued in their winning ways when they completely outclassed Drake, winning in a breeze, 41-9. Most of the breeze was created by Tossing Tommy Thompson's right arm, as Thomas scattered devastation all over the field with his passes.

A field goal furnished the margin of victory when North Dakota State turned the tables on a favored Greeley State Teachers eleven by a score of 15-12.

## Candid Snapshots May Win Watches

Any exceptional candid camera shot of a student wearing a watch during some collegiate activity should be sent to the Gruen Watch Company, at 830 Fifth Avenue, New York. It may win one of the three prize watches, valued at \$100, \$75 and \$50.

There are separate contests for men and girl entrants. Three prizes are given in each.

Senior Staff: Sarah Andreson, Helen Carstarphen, Elaine Heiskell, Eleanor Livingston, Mary Jane Livingston, Minerva Norton, Jean Pauly, Charlotte Poole, Jane Ramseyer, Louise Stengel, Annie Gray White.

Society: Julia Evans, Martha Hamilton, Faith Hite, Pat Lawrence, Marjorie McLean, Mary Lou Nash.

Sports: Fred Age, Barbara Harmon, Wayne Kniffen, Jane Mann, Hortense Morin, Hazel Smallwood, Minerva Spector.

The following have been appointed heads of staff:

Organizations: Mary Martin, Archie Wilson, Roy Collins, John Daugherty, society, Julie Evans; features, Kathryn Gehan; senior class, Mary Jane Livingston; women's sports, Barbara Harmon; men's sports, Howard Mace, Speed Stanton; law school, Margaret Sickler.

Pictures for this year's Cherry Tree will be taken at Casson's Studio, 1305 Conn. Ave., Nov. 10 through Jan. 20, and no pictures will be taken after the latter date. The studio is open from 9 till 5.

## Dean Wilbur



"Ye must be born again" will be the subject of the chapel talk by Dean Wilbur, Friday, at 12:10, in Corcoran-10. Dr. Wilbur, who has been connected with the University since 1895, is now Professor Emeritus of English.

## Vacation Jobs Offered Men

Mrs. Winnie G. Barrows, director of Women's Personnel Guidance and the Placement Office, made the following announcements last week:

1. Placement Office has a number of outside jobs available to students during the Christmas season. Men only will be accepted. Applications should be placed with Mrs. Barrows at once. Nature of employment and rate of pay will be discussed only with applicants.

2. Important announcements of fellowships and scholarships, too lengthy for Hatchet publication, are posted on the first-floor bulletin board in Columbia House. Other bulletins placed there include all announcements for Civil Service positions and examinations.

## Math Club Meets

Members of the Mathematics Club will hear a lecture on "Infinite Radicals" when the president, Marion M. Sandomire, addresses the regular meeting to-night at 8 p. m. in D-202.

All students who have completed courses in differential calculus are invited to attend.

## Ohio State Added to Tough Colonial Basketball Schedule

OHIO State University's basketball team has been added to the Colonial schedule for the coming season, and will be met here on January 3, according to an announcement by Johnny Busick, Colonial purveyor of pertinent publicity.

Enhancing a schedule which already boasts such teams as Minnesota, Long Island University, West Virginia, and Loyola, the addition of Ohio adds another Big Ten conference team to the list of teams which encounter the Buffmen.

Building the team around such old-timers as Tommy O'Brien, Jack Butterworth, Bob Faris, Dave Osborne, and Bruce Borum, Max Reinhardt expects considerable aid from the several graduates from the Freshman team of last season.

Among the more promising of these are George Garber, Meyer Aaronson, Sid Karp, and Arnold Auerbach, the latter coming here from Setlow Junior College of New York.

When asked what he thought of the new no-center-jump rule, Bill Reinhardt replied that he thought it would make no difference to the teams or the style of play, other than getting rid of basketball freaks who could jump center but do nothing else.

Further, after the spectators had seen a few games, they would probably forget entirely the old style of play. A man who is both tall and good, as is the center of Loyola, will still be good and probably just as valuable in taking the ball off the backboard as he was in getting the jump from center, according to the basketball coach.

Boasting one of the better teams in the east last season, the Colonial defeats were few and far between, but two of them came from Long Island. Again this year the Buffmen will meet the Redbirds twice, the indications are that the Colonials will point for this pair of games. The first encounter

## Cox Will Direct Forum On Pan-Americanism

"Pan Americanism, Its Justification and Future," will be the topic of discussion at a conference to be held under the direction of George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center, on Dec. 6, 7, and 8. Officials of the Department of State, chiefs of the diplomatic missions from Latin American countries, representatives of the Pan American Union, and other agencies concerned with the Inter-American field will attend.

## 13 Med. Students Chosen Internes

Thirteen medical students who will graduate next June have been accepted as internes in the University and Gallinger Municipal Hospitals. Those who will serve at the University Hospital beginning July 1, 1938, are Wilcott L. Etienne, William D. Claudy, Harold E. Sisson, Donald H. Leeper, and William T. Lady. Also two of last year's graduates, Harold A. Craft and Charles S. Coakley, will become resident physicians at the University Hospital at the same time.

Of the eight to be at Gallinger, four will begin on July 1, 1938, and four on Jan. 1, 1939. Those beginning July 1, 1938, are Bruce H. Bennett, Harry J. Haynes, William M. O'Connell, and Samuel I. Sugar, and those beginning Jan. 1, 1939, are Bartholomew J. Dutto, Robert C. Johnson, Margaret M. Sickler, and A. Allen Wildome.

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